OUR RAILROAD RATES.

THE PROBABILITY OF CONSERVA-

atlanta's Pica to be Beinforced by Arguments from Macon-The Enquiries in the Southern Case - Augusta to be Bepresented Today-What Mayor Bragg Says.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- [Special.] -- The

strong case presented to the interstate com-

mission by the Atlanta committee on Satur-

day, who represented the interests of the ship-

pers and consumers, was followed in the after-

noon of the same day by a convincing argu-

ment by the railroad authorities, to show that

the south has an equity under the fourth sec-

tion of the act, which will not only justifiy

the commission in suspending the long and

short haul section, but which will make it their

duty to take such action. This line is to be

still further pursued by the committee

of the beard of trade of

Macon, who arrived in Washington this morn-

ing. Macon is represented by Major J. T.

Ramson, Colonel W. H. Ross, Messrs. H. T.

Johnson and S. Waxelbaum. These gentle-

men called on Colonel Bragg this evening. He

received them very cordially, and eviaced his

disposition to do everything in his power to

give them a full and fair hearing. When he

was informed that their case was an emergency,

"I knew how you are situated, and I will see

that you have an early opportunity to go be-

fore the committee. If you will call at our

rooms tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock I am

confident that the commission will lay aside

any of its routine business and will hear you

Accordingly the Macon committee will

sppear tomorrow morning with their ples

for a suspension of the long and short haul

clause of the act. Major Hanson will be the

spokesman. He will present a brief some-

what like that submitted by the Atlanta

committee, which will be supplemented by

remarks from himself. Colonel Ross, Mr.

Johnson and Mr. Waxelbaum, giving their

opinions as to the disastrous effects which

would ensue upon a refusal to suspend the

fourth section of the act so far as it effects

the territory covered by the lines of the

Southern Railway and Steamship asso-

ciation. Colonel Bragg is familiar with

the conditions of the south. He is aware that

its comparatively sparse population and the

well established condition of its commerce

place it on quite a different footing, under the

interstate commerce act, from that of the

densely populated regions of the north and

THE ACTION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA ROAD,

The Pennsylvania railroad, for instance, has

made haste to take advantage of this law.

Instead of awaiting its legal date of enforce-

ment, the fifth of April, the Pennsyl-

vania railroad declared it operative

on its lines after the 31st of March.

The powerful corporation would profit by

an enforcement of the act in its literal terms,

without the exercise of any exempting discre-

tion on the part of the commission. In fact,

most of the provisions of the act have long

been in force on the Pennsylvania railroad.

An attorney of that corporation drew a bill

ent case from that of the southern lines. They

pass through densely populated regions, where

trade centers are close together and where no

analogy to the commercial condition of the

MR SMITH TALLS

President Smith, of the Louisville and Nash-

ville, told the commission that, despite the fact

that his road had bought many of its lines

at bankrupt sales, a number of them

were unremunerative and were operated

at a constant loss to the company,

He instanced the line from Nashville to

St. Louis, which was purchased at one-third its

value, and which during the last fiscal year

cost the Louisville and Nashville nearly two

hundred thousand more than it brought in.

To embarrass the southern railroads further

he argued, would not only be a disaster to

them, but would starve out the centers of trade

along their lines, and would compel the small-

er towns to pay increased rates of freight, be-

cause they would not be forced to trade with

their present supply depots and pay the in-

creased freight tariff. Nobody supposes that

the southern roads are going to reduce their

local rates. They will be compelled to main-

tain these, and if the through rates are raised

THE PROBABLE COURSE.

will be so apparent to the commissission

that it will conceive it to be its duty to

order a suspension of the long and short haul provision as to a large part of that territory.

Every expression that I have been able to obtain from the members of the commission, and all the inquiries they made of the Atlanta

committee and the railroad men who have ap-

peared before them, point in the direction of a

conservative course, when, it is so appa-

I think the peculiar condition of the south

the cities and towns will suffer alike.

Colonel Bragg replied:

with pleasure."

DEPARTMENT.

ular 121c. goods. ainsooks at 7c. n Plaids at 15c., cheap

lts at \$1, worth \$1.75. Four dollar goods at

epartment be saved here.

Ingrains, French ne grade Schoppers' d solids, at 35c. e Thread Hose, black

t of regular made

t Ingrain, London

BARGAINS and 25c.

ry Department ds just opened.

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OLUTION.

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'y and Treas.

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oad Street.

ISTITUTE. lusic

SEPTEMBER I artment are re-nstantine Stern or circular as RD, Principal

ACON.

rent that a literal construction of fourth section, combined with a blind disregard of its proviso, would bring distress to many and relief to none. It is not to be presumed that the commission is going to set in motion an engine of oppression. An order on the case presented by the southern shippers and railreads will probably be made early this week. There is good reason to hope that it will allow former rates to be continued, at least, until the situation can be comprehensively examined by the commission. southern railroad men who are now here will remain until after Tuesday.

AUGUSTA MEN TO COME. A committee of merchants and manufactu-

ered by the Southern Railway and

s of Augusta is expected to arrive tomorrow wport the statements already made to the ssion in favor of a suspensi fourth section of the act in the

THREE TICKETS IN THE FIELD.

The Issues in the Cincinnati Election Which Takes Place Today. CINCINNATI, April 3 .- At the municipal election tomorrow there will be three tickets in the field, the democratic, the republican and the united labor ticket, The last named party, though bearing the name, is not a Henry George party. It should be entitled the union larbor party, the name chosen by the national labor conference which met here in February. It includes all elements which fused in that conference, among which are the prohibitionists and greenbackers. It is proper to say that it does not include the socialist element. Its candidate for major is W. H. Stevenson, a journey man bricklayer, who has been quite prominent in labor matters. He now holds the office of secretary of the National Brick-layer's association. Its other candidates are necessarily not widely known, as they repre-sent a new party. Mr. Sheague, candidate for

sent a new party. Mr. Shesgue, candidate for city solicitor, is a young lawyer who has also served for several years as editor of the Express Gazette. The issue this party presents is reform and economy in municipal management. The democratic candidate for mayor is Isaac B. Watson, who filled the office of probate judge for a number of years. Its candidate for judge of the superior court is J. R. Taylor, brother of Hon. Milton Taylor, who represented the first Ohio district in congress one or two terms. The

in congress one or two terms. The democrats attack sharply the republican methods of government and promise of reform. The republican candidate for mayor is Abner Smith, Jr., present incumbent, who was elected two years ago. Its battle cry has been to keep out of municipal office a party which has connived at frauds and public robbery which have been exposed within the past

As to the prospect for tomorrow, the prediction is difficult. The democratic and republican papers respectively claim that they will win. The labor party leaders are wild with expectations of victory for their ticket. They say they have 13,000 men pledged to vote for them, and they expect large numbers besides to join them on election day. They have monopolized the enthusiasm of the campaign, holding a crowded meeting last night in Music hall. While the leading members of the old parties do not concede the claims of the new rival, they are not without some feeling of uncasiness at the appearance of strength which it exhibits. The election will be held under rigid regulations now in will be held under rigid regulations now in force, and there is no expectation of fraudulent voting. The polls will close at 4 p. m.

WHATOF SENATOR JONES

The Queer Statesman Expects to be Senator Again and Feels Certain of Election. DETROIT, April 3.—In spite of his two years' continued residence in this city, Sonator Charles W. Jones still chooses to consider himself as "of Florida." Michigan law, however, designates him a denizen of this commonwealth, but Senator Jones deems himself 'of Florida' to such an extent that when the leg-islature of the sunny state meets on April 5 he will ask to be sent back as its representative in the United States senate. He has already directed his eldest son and private secretary to leave Washington for Florida, and will him-self start for there tomorrow. Rumors of the senator's intention to ask a recelection have received general discountenance from the press of the country as something too absurd press of the country as something too absurd for belief, but that is just what Senator Jones

Senator Jones evidently has some strong reason for asking to be kept in the senate, or else his mind is unbalanced. The last seems to be the most charitable construction to place upon the most charitable construction to place upon his actions, and has often been hinted at. Despite the ridicule heaped upon his avowed intentions, he certainly feels that he will be elected, nor would it surprise many here who know the man. He declares that he has a bomb which he will touch off in the Florida legislature, but he sticks steadfastly to keep the secret of his composition in his own breast. After spending a short time in Detroit as the guest of ex-Mayor Thompson, Senator Jones rmoved to the Russell house and established himself in parior A, where he has ever since lived. He admits no reporters to his presence,

After spending a short time in Detroit as the guest of ex-Mayor Thompson, Senator Jones in Ohio and Pennsylvania, which had a long and short haul clause very similar to that in the interstate commerce act. The Pennsylvania road and other great corporations like it present quite a differdevoted to the files of the leading New York dailies complete for two years back. Against them Senator Jenes breathes dire threatenings of suits at law and other terrible things "when the proper time comes." These papers come to his room every day and he spends several hours of overy day in the public library scanning the southern and eastern papers.

Senator Jones has become popular among the masses in Detroit, and had he become a resident here in his own mind, as the law says he is, he might have become a power in the democracy. At the St Patrick's day banquet he was received with such enthusiam as has seldom been witnessed here, and at the antiseldom been witnessed here, and at the anti-prohibition meeting where he was called out the people fairly went wild over him. But Senator Jones's eye is fixed on the Florida sen-storship, while his brain and hand has not been idle. As to the rumor of a political con-spiracy which the senator is to disclose and cause knees to tremble, the foundation for it is no doubt in marginal notes written on newspapers opposite paragraphs reflecting on the ex-senator, and which are said to be in his

'Wait for the great conspiracy to be dis-closed. What about that?" is a specimen written en the margin of a Detroit paper and re-turned to it. Eastern journals have had their papers sent back, with similar indorsements.

THE RAHWAY MYSTERY. Fully Six Thousand Persons Look Upon

the Dead Girl's Face.
RAHWAY, N. J., April 3.—The morgue was opened at 9 a. m. today, so the body and clothing of the girl found murdered on the out-skirts of this city a week ago could be viewed by those interested in the case. People

viewed by those interested in the case. People came here in crowds to see the body and clothing. Old residents say there were more people here today than in any other day in the history of the city. The railroad trains from both directions were literally jammed with men, women and children.

Fully 1,000 arrived here on one train from New York. They came from New York, Jersey City, Hoboken and Brooklyn. A stream of people walked all day long up the stairs, through the room where the body and clothing were displayed, and down the back stairs. At least 6,000 passed through the morgue. Fally 7,000 persons who did not visit the morgue went to the scene of the murder. All day long the people crowded the street corners and depot platforms and waiting rooms and discussed the murder with as much excitement in depot platforms and waiting rooms and dis-cussed the murder with as much excitement in their manner as if the body had been discov-

ered this morning. The Interstate Drill. WASHINGTON, April 3.—The entries for the national drill to be held in this city the last week in May closed last night. A number of entries no yet recorded are on their way, and will be received, having been mailed before the date of closing. The entries recorded, are distributed as follows among the different branches of the service: Regiment dill 4, battalion 5, artillery 7, gatling gun 2, in-fantry companies 65, school cadet corps 7, zou-ave 5, individual dill, about, 82, rifile practice, about, 98, military bands and drum corps, about

CLADSTONE'S EULOGY

ON THE GREAT SPEECH OF MR. PARNELL.

He Defends the Action of the Liberals in Retiring From the House When the Cicture
Vote Was Taken - The Friction
Between France and Germany.

LONDON, April 3 .- [Special.]-The strong majority obtained by the government Friday night in the house of commons on the closture, 361 to 253, and the passage at once, without division, of the first reading of the Irish criminal law amendment bill, have crushed all hopes of the home rulers that they might be able to prevent the passage of the bill in its worst form. The unionists-liberals voted solidly with the conservatives for the cloture, only three of them abstaining from voting. The fact is now obvious that the unionists mean to carry out their policy of adhesion to the Salisbury administration unflinchingly, and that they will give the government whatever coercive powers for the control of Ireland may be demanded of parliament, and will hold no further parley with the Gladstonians. All notion of a renewal of attempts at reunion has ceased on both sides, neither unionists, liberals nor Gladstonians entertaining the slightest idea of combining hereafter. There is an intenser animosity than ever between the conservatives and the old liberals. The government, secure now in support of the unionists, are not at all inclined to modify the Irish crimes bill, notwithstanding the objections to some parts of it of the members of their own party. Many conservatives continue to urge the government to abandon the proposal to try Irishmen in England for certain offenses, and also the clauses which virtually renew the "white boy" act.

MR. GLADSTONE TALKS. In an interview on Friday night's scene in the house, Mr. Gladstone said: "The extraordinary scenes were indeed extraordinary, but they are exactly the result we anticipated. When the procedure rule respecting the application of the cloture was passed we knew what it would be. We opposed it with all our might. We protested solemnly, but they were too strong for us. Now the result has come. They have thrust upon the speaker a partisan function, and thus have dealt a blow at the chair, the gravity of which it is impossible to exaggerate. Recollect at all times, it is not coercion I am thinking about, not discolution, not home rule eyen, but the chair-the chair. Let them fight us, I have always said. Let them beat us. That is well. They will win one time. We shall win another. That is right, and is nothing to what has happened, but above all things let them respect the chair. But they have not. They have forced partisanship upon him. Besides this, nothing could exceed the contemptnous disregard of the government for all forms of precedence and parliamentary procedure. There is not a shred or fatter of jus-

tification left to the government." "Did you hear Mr. Parnell's speech?" "Such a grinding, pulverizing, destractive speech, so completely upsetting and sweeping away every argument they have aduced, I think were overruled, and the center of its authority displaced, and an outrage upon it's procedure perpetrated. I recollect by whom these pro cedure rules were passed. The dissentient liberals, that is where the blow falls. On the maturest reflection, I am convinced that our action was right and justified."

FRANCE AND GERMANY. There are small points of friction appearing at various places throughout Europe disturbing the surface which has looked so smooth and peaceful during the last month. Great excitement has been created in France by Germany expelling from the reichstag and from German territory of M. Antoine, deputy for Metz, whose pronounced French sympathies are well known. The plucky deputy has already once been subjected to imprisonment and to confiscation by the German police. All his papers were conveyed to the frontier under police escort, there let loose on the frontier territory. He intends to return to Berlin via Belgium to demand his seat in the reichstag, where he has hitherto led the intransignent party of deputies from Alsace-Lorraine, whose opposition to the government is more uncompromising than ever. According to the dispatches received here, the expulsion of M. Antoine has caused great sensation at Paris, where it is looked upon as a gross and fresh instance of German provocation.

THE DIPLOMATS BUSY. There are numerous reports from Vienna and from Rome, showing unusual activity among the diplomats. Austria is continuing to arm, and the vote in France yesterday, in favor of supplemental funds asked by the gov eroment for the army, shows the state of feel-

ing there. WAGNER'S MUSIC IN PARIS.

The coming production of "Lohngrin" at Edin theater in Paris is preceded by threats of an anti-German' demonstration on the part of the public. The management of the theater has caused the opinions of Gounod and other composers to be obtained on the position of Wagner towards art in distinction from his national character. Mr. Gound declares that "we must not judge the genius of an artist through the medium of our repug nance towards the man's insult to our nation That he was our enemy, has nothing to do

with the homege which artists' works deserve.' M. Lco Delebis says that "it is ridiculous" under the pretext of patriotism, to refuse to hear Wagner. Paris," he says "is the only capital in the civilized world where the Lohagrin is not in the repertory of the operation

ad other opinions of the same kind,

THE LINE OF THE STORM.

New England Swept by the Gale -- The Most Severe Storm for Many Years.

Boston, April 3 .- At an early hour Friday night a violent snow storm set in very generally through New England, accompanied, Tarticularly along the coast, by a heavy gale. Reports from Gloucester, Provincetown, and other points indicate that the storm has been the most severe for many years, if not altogether without precedent. For thirty-six hours thereafter the wind maintained a velocity of frem forty to eighty miles an hour. From tight inches to one foot and a half of snow has fallen, and many reports have been received of damage to buildings and trees from the weight of the snow. At Block island the gale was simply terrific, and the beach is strewn with wreckage from the schooner Pathfinder. Which went ashore at the break water on Frider. The old Cohorn bort did not leave all. day. The old Cohony bost did not leave Ball river for New York, because of the terrific sea outside, ner will she leave temorrow, as the

sea will still be very heavy then.

Provincetown reports that the weather is still so thick that the lights cannot be seen 500 yards from the shore. The harbor is full of vessels, which are supposed to be riding out the gale in safety, as no reports of disasters have been received there.

Gloucester reports that two feet of snow has fallen, and that the weather is still so thick that nothing can be seen of the craft in the harbor. The steamer Metshedin from Boston. sea will still be very beavy then.

herber. The steamer Matshdin, from Boston for Bangor, with 125 passengers, put in at Pestsmouth harbor and landed her passengers

at Neweastle. The sea was so terrific that hereflicers were convinced that she would never reach her destination.

At Newport the storm was also terrible. The trips of the Wickford and harbor boats were suspended, and the New York boat could not leave her where cave her wharf.
In Boston streets are filled up with snow

and the street car traffic is retarded, while on all the railroads throughout New England trains are very much delayed. Mail advices from Sandwich and Chatham state that the storm of yesterday along the cast was the most severe by far for ten years. Telegraphic and telephonic communication with the south shore is completely cut off, the whee being prestrated by the gales. The wind has blown terribly from the northeast, and it shows no signs of abating. The force is so great that it is almost impossible for pedestrians to be about. A tremendous sea is running,

and the blinding snow makes navigation ex-tremely dangerous. THE WIERD SCENES

Of Women and Children Escaping Dis-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal, April 3.—Immediately upon the receipt of the news of the burning of the hotel Delmonte, Montery, yesterday morning, the Southern Pacific company made prompt arrangements to bring the guests to this city. The first train load arrived at 11:30 a m., and numbered about two hundred and fig. The scene presented in the richly furnished coaches of scantily clad ladies with disheveled hair and frightened looks, was a peculiar one. Another train load arrived an hour later, bringing the remainder of the hour later, bringing the remainder of the guests. The friends and relatives were at the depot to meet them. Some carried bundles of necessary articles of wearing apparel with which to envelope the forms of these an fortunates who had been compelled to leave the hetel without ceremony, while others were present to assure themselves that their relatives and friends had escaned unharm. their relatives and friends had escaped unharmed. When the train pulled into the station there was a rush for the platforms of the orra, and as the half clad passengers stepped of, they found themselves in the arms of anxious they found themselves in the arms of anxious watchers, some of whom were hysterical in their congratulations. For about five minutes there was a general handshaking and embracing, and the third tourists were hurried to the waiting hacks and bussing, and the tired tourlets were hur ried to the waiting hacks and buss es to be taken to the hotels. The greater number sought refuge at the Palace hotel, but as that building was already crowd ed to its utprost capacity. the unfortunates in

proper clothing.

The total loss, including the losses of guests The total loss, including the losses of glessts, will probably reach a million and a half of dollars. The only guest who was injured was Captain Scott, a Boston capitalist, who burned his hands in too rapidly descending a rope from the window of the room he occupied. From the fact that the water pipes had been tampered with immediately after the outbreak of the with immediately after the outbreak of the flames were discovered in another part of the building, it is firmly believed that the fire was the work of an incendiary. The matter will be strictly investigated. The destruction of the hotel is looked upon as a calamity to the

BURNED TO DEATH.

The Frightful Death of Two Railroad Mer in Tennessee. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 3.—[Special.]— The details of a most terrible wreck on the Memphis and Charleston railroad, which occurred late Friday night, has just been learned. Two freights came in collision near Pocahontas, a station near Corinth, owing to cahontas, a station near Corinth, owing to a misunderstanding of orders by Engineer Kohl, of the east bound freight. His orders were to pass the west bound freight at Winnesoga, but not finding the train there he concluded to make Pocahontas, and set off at a wild speed to make that station. He had not gone over one mile when he encountered the westbound freight, and a frightful wreck was the consequence. On Engineer Kohl's was the consequence. On Engineer Kohl's train was a car loaded with turpentine, and when the cars came together the turpentine was ignited, and the accident having occurred in a remote spot from water, the entire train was consumed. After the fire had burned out search was made for the unfortunate Kohl and his fireman, and the charred remains of Kohl, almost entirely burned to ashes, were found in the debris of the engine, and not a vestige of the fireman could be found, his body having been entirely consumed. No other trainmen were hurt. The wreck was cleared and trains went through today.

Fire in Clarkesville, Tenn. NASHVILLE, Tenn. April 3 [Special.]—Clarks-ville, Tennessee, passed through a terrible scourge today. A fire sweeping Firstistreet clean of buildings, and part of Franklin street as well. Twenty-four buildings were burned, the total loss being about \$250,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it started in a nest of old frame houses.

Fire in Winchester. WINCHESTER, Va., April 3 .- J. S. Davie's dry goods establishment, with its contents, and James W. Govers's dwelling house and furniture, were destroyed by fire in Berryville at three o'clock this morning. The loss is estimated at ten thousend dollars, partly insured. The origin of the fire is not known.

Set Fire to the Jail.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 3.—[Special.]—A fe-male prisoner set fire to the jail of Greene county, at Snow Hill, last night, and the building was entirely destroyed. The citizens worked hard, and saved the lives of all six prisoners, who were in the isil.

The Trial to Begin Today. WINCHESTER, Va., April 3.—The trial of Ritenour, who is charged with the murder of young Broy, near Stephens city, and the hiding of the body under the leaves in a dense woods, in December last, begins tomorrow. It will continue at least two weeks, TURN THE RASCALS OUT.

THAT IS WHAT EX-SENATOR MC-

He Thinks Clevelard Has Nade a Good Pres-ident, but that Civil Service Reform is a Snam-Every Democrat Will be Turned Out by the Republicans When They Gotto.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- [Special.] - Ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald, of Indiana, was in the Fifth Avenue hotel today, his loose frock coat swinging around his sturdy form like a toga on an amateur actor. He was asked by your correspondent:

"I believe you disapprove of the interstate commerce bill?"

"I think it will not be beneficial in the end. Any law that interferes with private enterprises and concerns is usually inimical to prosperity, and checks the growth and advancement of the country."

THE PROSPECT FOR 1888. "What is the prospect iora democratic victory

in 18889" "Oh, first rate I think." You see the dambcrats in New York state. Virginia and other states, who were apathetic and did not vote at the last elections will turn out and vote at the national election. In my state they refused to vote because they thought the administration had not divided the patronage sufficiently among them. I suppose 20,000 at least refrained from voting on that account alone. I do not mean to say by this that President Cleveland has not made good appointments in my state, for he has; but in the congressional districts there were a great many aspirants who failed to get office. Those same men, too, will turn out in 1888 and vote for Mr. Cleveland, if he is nominated, because they know he is preferable to a republican president. With a republican in office they could not hope for anything.

HE HAS TIME ENOUGH YET.

President Cleveland has ample time to strengthen himself wonderfully before his term expires. He came in office not knowing public men, and has devoted his time mainly, almost exclusively, to routine work. He has made a fine administration and an excellent chief executive -- there is no doubt about that --and has shown that he has backbone and stamina. His veto of the dependent pension bill exhibited his courage. But if he would take some line of policy and shape it, a policy that would redound to his credit and the credit of the democratic party, he would sweep this country with an irresistible impetus in 1888. It would add to his popularity, to his strength and to the cohesion of the democratic party. If Mr. Blaine is pitted against Mr. Cleveland in 1888, I think it probable that Mr. Cleveland may carry New York, though it will be a close race. Indiana will go for Mr. Cleveland, although it gave a majority for the republicans at the last state election. Many think that Cleveland should turn the republicans out and put in democrats. I do, too.

IT IS A SHAM.

I believe that the civil service reform is a sham. Why, if the republicans should go into temorrow and take control of this government, they would turn out immediately every democrat in office. There would be no dallying or weighing in nice scales the delicacy of such action, but with stalwart promptness out would go every democrat from even the smallest position. If the republicans gain control in 1888, all the democrats Mr. Cleveland has put in office will be put out, bag and baggage, vithout ceremony and without hesitation When Senator Sherman became president of the senate, he immediately discharged the sceretary and messenger, paid for by the govcomment for the vice-president."

"You think the internal revenue question and economic questions will be the chief issues in the campaign of 1888?"

"Yes, I do." TWO MEN KILLED. The Terrible Outcome of a Louisian

COUSHATTA, La. April 3.—A most shocking tragedy took place here yesterday, resulting in the death of J. Henry Scheen and A. C. Brown. Mr. Brown had become incense against M. A. Cockerham, son-in-law of Scheen, on account of some business troubles, Scheen, on account of some business troubles, and had been seen on the streets inquiring for Cockerham. Finding him at Scheen's store, pistols were drawn, and they began firing upon each other. Scheen received a shot in the mouth, which passed through and broke his neck, causing instant death. Brown received a shot in each arm, and after promiscuous firing on both sides, left the store. Young John H. Scheen, seeing his father shot down, seized a doublebarreled shotgun, loaded with duck or turkey shot, and fired upon the retreating form of Brown, who ran to the store, about 160 yards distant, and expired.

BUILDING TO CEASE IN CHICAGO Because the Carpenters are Out on a

CBICAGO, April 3.—Sixty-five hundred car-penters employed by the various contractors and shop owners throughout the city and su-burbs, will cease work tomorrow morning, and burbs, will cease work tomorrow morning, and building operations in this county will be suspended indefinitely. The leaders of the carpenters who, after a long struggle last summer, failed to carry out their demands for eight hours and an increase of wages, decided then to brenew the contest, and think that now, when building enterprise is reviving and carpenters are wanted, the time has arrived to make the employers yield. The carpenters are all organized; searcely three hundred of their trade in the county are outside of their ranks.

Is the Fun Boycotted?

NIW YORK, April 3.-An afternoon of this city having stated that a boycott had been placed by the Knighls of Labor district assemblie praced by the knights of Labor district assentiones upon the New York Sun, Typographical union No. 6, this attennoon, adopted a resolution denouncing any such attempt to muzzle the press of this city, or of the country, and declaring for an expression of the honest opinion of the press upon all matters touching the public welfare.

One Dead, the Other Dying.

WOODERIDGE, N. J., April 3.—White removing clay, resterday, from a grinding machine in the fire brick manufactory of Anness & Lyle, the machine started unexpectedly, and two men were drawn in and horribly mangled. The machine had to be taken apart before the med could be released. One Theodore Kent, died last night and the other, a Pole, cannot live.

The Cable in Order. New York, April 3.—The Commercial Ca-ble company's second cable was repaired today. It was found to have been injured by ice. The sys-tem is now in work ing order again. THE SCYTHIA SAFE.

Her Officers Sought Sea for Safety-A Tramp

to the Beach.
Boston, Mass., April 3.—The startling rumor of the disaster, on the coast of Scituate, to the Cunard steamer Seythia, the circulation of which created a tremendous sensation in this city last night, proved to be false. Owing to the fact that telegraphic communication with the south shore had been interrupted by the storm, it was impossible last night either to confirm the rumor or disprove it. The circumstances were so peculiarly favorable to a belief in the truth of cumstances were so peculiarly favorable to a belief in the truth of the report, however, that Agent Martin, of the Cunard company, rather than endare his natural suspense, determined to charter a special train and go at once to the locality of the sileged wreck. The train left Old Colony station at 3:15 a. m., with Mr. Martin and thirty reporters on board, and arrived at Scituate 4:15. Then the party tramped through three miles of snow drifts to the beach, where, the sun having risen, a clear view of a long stretch of coast was obtained. There was no sign of a wreck in any direction. The sea was tremendously high, the waves breaking over the tops of the cliffs, fifty feet high. Having been convinced of the falsity of the rumor, concerning the Scythia, the party returned at once to Boston. How the rumor originated is not known, but there is no doubt that it was generally believed to be true last night. The Scythia was expected to arrive yesterday, and this fact, in connection with the terrible gale that has been prevailing on the coast for forty-eight hours, caused the widespread feeling of acprehension. It is believed that the officers of the Scythia, fearing to approach the coast during the prevalence of the gale, put the ship about and headed out to sea for safety.

The stramer Scythia arrived at her dock safely, soon after five o'clock to-night.

THE DROUTH IN TEXAS.

Cotton, Corn. Wheat and Live Stock Suffer-

GALVESTON, TEX, April 3 —Special telegrams to the News, Houston Post and Fort Worth Gazette during the past week, from nearly every county in Texas, indicate the prevalence of a serious drouth throughout the state, affecting in a large measure; its agricultural as well as its live stock interests. The drouth may be said to be a continuation of last year's dry spell, as no general raise have dry spell, as no general rains have fallen throughout the interior since last September, while local showers have been few and inadequate during the past six months. The drouth now extends over the great cotton belt, jeopardizing the outlook for the coming crop by retarding and preventing planting, which is usually in full progress at this season, but can scarcely be said to have commenced, except in the coast counties, owing to the extended dryness of the earth. Along the coast cotton is up, and reports from several points speak of some damage by the frosts of the past few nights. Of the six great districts comprising the cotton belt, the southwestern, containing 23 counties, producing 200,000 bales, is sufferfew and inadequate during the past six months. the cotton belt, the southwestern, containing 23 counties, producing 200,000 bales, is suffering worst, according to all reports, and planting is retarded nearly a month, with no present indications of rain. This is the early cotton district of Texas. Winter wheat in central and north Texas is also suffering for want of rain, showing poor growth. Similar reports are received regarding oats. White spring wheel is delayed. Corn in the bettom lands along the Brazos, Trinity and Colorado rivers, promises a fair average.

Complaints from Austin, San Antonio and Waco, in central and southwestern districts, are far more numerous than from the Paleatine district, and the rainfall at these points, January 1st, averages less than two inches, while the mean annual rainfall for the same period each year has heretofore been 12-40. The great grazing areas of the west, southwest and northwest Texas are suffering even worse than the agricultural sections, as the

worse than the agricultural sections, as the drouth is nearly a year old in many of these

COVERED WITH FLOWERS.

The Burial of General Ripley in Charleston Yesterday. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 3.—The funeral of the late General Ripley, which took place today at St. Luke's church, was the most colemn and impressive. The church and streets in the vicinity were crowded with friends of the dead soldier by ten o'clock, when services bedead soldier by ten o clock, when services be-gan. The best elements of the community were represented. The body resched here in perfect preservation, and was viewed by hun-dreds of people. The funeral cortege was extensive and proceeded from the church to Magnolia cemetery, where a separate lot had been provided. After the burial the grave was covered with grey moss, on which requires thereal tributes were arranged. magnificent floral tributes were arranged, making a beautiful mound of floral decorations. making a beautiful mound of floral decorations, both novel and attractive. The municipal flags and the flags on the public and private buildings and on the shipping were displayed all day at half staff. The bells were tolled and every possible mark of respect was shown the deceased.

ANOTHER BLIZZARD.

The Freezing Winds Peering Down Toward the South. St. Paul, April 3.—Passengers on the in-coming Northern Pacific train report that a blizard began at Bismarck last night. The storm reached here this evening, and at 11 p. storm reached here this storm reached here this yank to N. Dak., April 3.—The thermometer registered 40 above yesterday and is at zero now with a howling snow storm prevail-

ing, and some apprehension of another

CHICAGO, April 3.—The signal service office reports the rapid approach of a cold wave. The temperature will fall from fifteen to thirty degrees in the next thirty-six hours.

Sensations in Madrid. MADRID, April 3 .- During the sitting of the chamber of deputies yesterday a parchment case containing gun powder, within which was a me-tallic cartridge with a fuse attached, was found in the doorway of the president's bureau. Later in the evening the petard was exploded in the vestibule adjoining the office of the ministry of finance.
The windows were broken by the concussion. No-body was injured, but the two events have caused much alarm.

The Italian Cabinet.

Rome, April 3.-The formation of a new cabinet has been virtually accomplished. Signor Depretis becomes minister of foreign affairs; Signor Crispl, minister of the interior; Signor Visiter of war; Signor Zanardnell, minister of justice, and Signor Saracco, minister of public works. In other departments the present ministers retain their portiolios.

LONDON, April 3.—The death is announced of Baron Hindiip, formerly Sir Heury Allsopp. member of the famous brewing firm of Burton, on

Trent. He was 76 years of age. Foundered at Sea.

Foundered at Sea.

BALTIMORE, April 3.—The American has a private dispatch from J. E. Bell, of Bell & Co., fruit importers, of this city, dated from quarantine, off Staten Island, stating that the steamship Sars, gossa owned by the firm and used as a fruit vestel had foundered at sea off the coast of Bermuda but that all on board were awad. The vestel was originally the Thomas Boott, and was built in Philadelphia in 1863 for use as a government transport. She has since been owned by several steamship companies and run on several routes.

Got Tired of Living. CHARLOTTSVILLE, VA., April 3.—H. U. George, a wealthy retired merchant, committed suicade here by shooting himself, this morning. HENT

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BACON

MARKS, A LAND

OUR RAILROAD RATES.

THE PROBABILITY OF CONSERVA-

Adanta's Fica to be Beinforced by Arguments from Macon-The Enquiries in the Soutagen Case - Augusta to be Represented Teday-What Mayor Brazg Says.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- [Special.]-The strong case presented to the interstate com mission by the Atlanta committee on Saturday, who represented the interests of the shippers and consumers, was followed in the afternoon of the same day by a convincing argument by the railroad authorities, to show that the south has an equity under the fourth section of the act, which will not only justifiy the commission in suspending the long and short haul section, but which will make it their duty to take such action. This line is to be still further pursued by the committee the board of trade of Macon, who arrived in Washington this morning. Macon is represented by Major J. T. Ranson, Colonel W. H. Ross, Messrs. H. T. Johnson and S. Waxelbaum. These gentlemen called on Colonel Bragg this evening. He received them very cordially, and evinced his disposition to do everything in his power to give them a full and fair hearing. When he was informed that their case was an emergency, Colonel Bragg replied:

"I knew how you are situated, and I will see that you have an early opportudity to go before the committee. If you will call at our reems temorrow morning at 10 o'clock I am confident that the commission will lay aside any of its routine business and will hear you with pleasure."

Accordingly the Macon committee will appear tomorrow morning with their ples for a suspension of the long and short haul clause of the act. Major Hanson will be the spokesman. He will present a brief somewhat like that submitted by the Atlanta committee, which will be supplemented by remarks from himself. Colonel Ross, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Waxelbaum, giving their opinions as to the disastrous effects which would ensue upon a refusal to suspend the fourth section of the act so far as it effects the territory covered by the lines of the Southern Railway and Steamship association. Colonel Bragg is familiar with the conditions of the south. He is aware that its comparatively sparse population and the well established condition of its commerce place it on quite a different footing, under the interstate commerce act, from that of the densely populated regions of the north and

THE ACTION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA ROAD. The Pennsylvania railroad, for instance, has made haste to take advantage of this law. Instead of awaiting its legal date of enforcement, the fifth of April, the Pennsylvania railroad declared it operative on its lines after the 31st of March. The powerful corporation would profit by sh enforcement of the act in its literal terms, without the exercise of any exempting discretion on the part of the commission. In fact, most of the provisions of the act have long been in force on the Pennsylvania railroad. An atterney of that corporation drew a bill ten years ago, which it was proposed to adopt in Ohio and Pennsylvania, which had a long and short haul clause very similar to that in the interstate commerce act. The Pennsylvania road and other great corporations like it present quite a different case from that of the southern lines. They pass through densely populated regions, where trade centers are close together and where no

analogy to the commercial condition of the

south exists. MR. SMITH TALKS. President Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville, told the commission that, despite the fact that his road had bought many of its lines at bankrupt sales, a number of them were unremunerative and were operated at a constant loss to the company, He instanced the line from Nashville to St. Louis, which was purchased at one-third its value, and which during the last fiscal year cost the Louisville and Nashville nearly two hundred thousand more than it brought in. To embarrass the southern railroads further, he argued, would not only be a disaster to them, but would starve out the centers of trade along their lines, and would compel the smaller towns to pay increased rates of freight, because they would not be forced to trade with their present supply depots and pay the increased freight tariff. Nobody supposes that the southern roads are going to reduce their local rates. They will be compelled to maintain these, and if the through rates are raised the cities and towns will suffer alike.

THE PROBABLE COURSE. I think the peculiar condition of the south will be so apparent to the commissission that it will conceive it to be its duty to order a suspension of the long and short haul provision as to a large part of that territory. Every expression that I have been able to obtain from the members of the commission, and all the inquiries they made of the Atlanta committee and the railroad men who have appeared before them, point in the direction of a conservative course, when it is so appanent that a literal construction of the fourth section, combined with a blind disregard of its proviso, would bring distress to many and relief to none. It is not to be presumed that the commission is going to set in motion an engine of oppression. An order on the case presented by the southern shippers and railroads will probably be made early this There is good reason to hope that it will allow former rates to be continued, at least, until the situation can be comprehensively examined by the commission. The southern railroad men who are now here will remain until after Tuesday.

AUGUSTA MEN TO COME. A committee of merchants and manufacturers of Augusta is expected to arrive tomorrow to support the statements already made to the commission in favor of a suspension of the fourth section of the act in the country covered by the Southern Railway and Steamship F. H. R. THREE TICKETS IN THE FIELD.

The Issues in the Cincinnati Election

Which Takes Place Today. CINCINNATI, April 3.-At the municipal election tomorrow there will be three tickets in the field, the democratic, the republican in the field, the democratic, the republican and the united labor ticket. The last named party, though bearing the name, is not a Henry George party. It should be entitled the union larbor party, the name chosen by the national labor conference which met here in February. It includes all elements which fused in that conference, among which are the rechibitionists, and grapulack. which are the prohibitionists and greenback ers. It is proper to say that it does not include the socialist element. Its candidate for major is W. H. Stevenson, a journey man bricklayer, who has been quite prominent in labor matters. He now holds the office of secretary of the National Bricklayer's association. Its other candidates are necessarily not widely known, as they represent a new party. Mr. Shesgue, candidate for city solicitor, is a young laware, who has also city solicitor, is a young lawyer who has also served for several years as editor of the Express Gazette. The issue this party presents is reform and econoissue this party presents is reform and economy in municipal management. The democratic candidate for mayor is Isaac B. Watson, who filled the office of probate judge for a number of years. Its candidate for judge of the superior court is J. R. Taylor, brother of Hon, Milton Taylor, who represented the first Ohio district in congress one or two terms. The democrate attack sharply the republican methods of government and promise of reform. The republican candidate for mayor is Abner Smith, Jr., present incumbent, who was elected two years ago. Its battle cry who was elected two years ago. Its battle er has been to keep out of municipal office a party which has connived at frauds and public rob-bery which have been exposed within the past

As to the prospect for tomorrow, the prediction is difficult. The democratic and republican papers respectively claim that they will can papers respectively claim that they will win. The labor party leaders are wild with expectations of victory for their ticket. They say they have 13,000 men pledged to vote for them, and they expect large numbers besides to join them on election day. They have monopolized the enthusiasm of the campaign, holding a crowded meeting last night in Music hall. While the leading members of the old parties do not concede the claims of the new rival, they are not without some feeling of uneasiness at the appearance of strength which it exhibits. The election will be held under rigid regulations now in force, and there is no expectation of fraudulent voting. The polls will close at 4 p. m.

WHATOF SENATOR JONES.

The Queer Statesman Expects to be Senator Again and Feels Certain of Election.

DETROIT, April 3 .- In spite of his two years' continued residence in this city, Sonator Charles W. Jones still chooses to consider him-self as "of Florida." Michigan law, however, designates him a denizen of this common wealth, but Scnator Jones deems himself 'of Florida' to such an extent that when the leg-islature of the sunny state meets on April 5 he will ask to be sent back as its representative in the United States senate. He has already directed his eldest son and private secretary to leave Washington for Florida, and will himself start for there tomorrow. Rumors of the senator's intention to ask a recelection have received general discountenance from the press of the country as something too absurd for belief, but that is just what Senator Jones intends to do.
Senator Jones evidently has some strong rea-

son for asking to be kept in the senate, or else his mind is unbalanced. The last seems to be the most charitable construction to place upon his actions, and has often been hinted at. Despite the ridicule heaped upon his avowed ntentions, he certainly feels that he will be elected, nor would it surprise many here who know the man. He declares that he has a comb which he will touch off in the Florida egislature, but he sticks steadfastly to keep the secret of his composition in his own breast. After spending a short time in Detroit as the guest of, ex-Mayor Thompson, Senator Jones moved to the Russell house and established bimself in parlor A, where he has ever since lived. He admits no reporters to his presence, and refuses to communicate with them. The most starking feature of the senator's quarters is a space on the left of the marble firsplace devoted to the files of the leading New York dailies complete for two years back. Against them Senator Jenes breathes dira threatening of, suits at law and other terrible things "when the proper time comes." These papers come to his room every day and he spends several hours of overy day in the public library scanning the southern and eastern papers. Senator Jones has become popular among the masses in Detroit, and had he become a resident here in his own mind, as the law says

be is, he might have become a power in the democracy. At the St. Patrick's day banque be was received with such enthusiasm as has he was received with such enthusiasm as has seldom heen witnessed here, and at the antiprohibition meeting where he was called out the people fairly went wild over him. But Senator Jones's eye is fixed on the Florida senatorship, while his brain and hand has not been idle. As to the rumor of a political conspiracy which the senator is to disclose and cause knees to tremble, the foundation for it is no doubt in marginal notes written on news papers opposite paragraphs reflecting on the ex-senator, and which are said to be in his

handwriting.
'Wait for the great conspiracy to be dis-Wait for the great conspiracy to be dis-closed. What about that?" is a specimen writ-ten on the margis of a Detroit paper and re-turned to it. Eastern journals have had their papers sent back, with similar indorsements.

THE RAHWAY MYSTERY.

Fully Six Thousand Persons Look Upon the Dead Girl's Face.

RAHWAY, N. J., April 3.—The morgue was opened at 9 a. m. today, so the body and clothing of the girl found murdered on the outclothing of the girl found murdered on the out-skirts of this city a week ago could be viewed by those interested in the case. People came here in crowds to see the body and clothing. Old residents say there were more people here today than in any other day in the history of the city. The railroad trains from both directions were literally jammed with men, women and children.

with men, women and children.
Fully 1,000 arrived here on one train from New York. They came from New York, Jorsey City, Hoboken and Brooklyn. A stream of people walked all day long up the stairs, through the room where the body and clothing were displayed, and down the back stairs. At least 6,000 passed through the morgue. Fally 7,000 persons who did not visit the morgue went to the scene of the murder. All day long the people growded the street corners and the people crowded the street corners and depot platforms and waiting rooms and dis-cussed the murder with as much excitement in their manner as if the body had been discovered this morning.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The entries for the national drill to be held in this city the last week in May closed last night. A number of entries not yet recorded are on their way, and will be received, having been mailed before the date of closing. The entries recorded, are distributed as follows among the different branches of the service: Regimental drill 4, battalion 5, artillery 7, gatling gun 2, infaritry companies 65, school cadet corps 7, ve 5, individual drill, about, 82, rifile practice

After Many Ballots. Selma, Ala., April 3.—The city convention to nominate a candidate for mayor, after taking 573 ballois without choice, at 3:15 yesterday morning adjourned until Monday night at 8 o'clock.

about, 98, military bands and drum corps, about

CLADSTONE'S EULOGY

ON THE GREAT SPEECH OF MR. PARNELL.

He Defends the Action of the Liberals in Retiring from the House When the Cicture Vote Was Taken - The Friction Between France and Germany.

London, April 3 .- [Special.]-The strong majority obtained by the government Friday night in the house of commons on the closture, 361 to 253, and the passage at once, without division, of the first reading of the Irish criminal law amendment bill, have crushed all hopes of the home rulers that they might be able to prevent the passage of the bill in its worst form. The unionists-liberals voted solidly with the conservatives for the cloture, only three of them abstaining from voting. The fact is now obvious that the unionists mean to carry out their policy of adhesion to the Salisbury administration unflinchingly, and that they will give the government whatever coercive powers for the control of Ireland may be demanded of parliament, and will hold no further parley with the Gladstonians. All notion of a renewal of attempts at reunion has ceased on both sides, neither unionists, liberals nor Gladstonians entertaining the slightest, idea of combining here after. There is an intenser animosity than ever between the conservatives and the old liberals. The government, secure now in support of the unionists, are not at all inclined to modify the Irish crimes bill, notwithstanding the objections to some parts of it of the members of their own party. Many conservatives continue to urge the government to abandon the proposal to try Irishmen in England for certain offenses, and also the clauses which virtually renew the "white boy" act. MR. GLADSTONE TALKS.

In an interview on Friday night's scene in the house, Mr. Gladstone said: "The extraordipary scenes were indeed extraordinary, but they are exactly the result we anticipated. When the procedure rule respecting the application of the cloture was passed we knew what it would be. We opposed it with all our might. We protested solemnly, but they were too strong for us. Now the result has come. They have thrust upon the speaker a partisan function, and thus have dealt a blow at the chair, the gravity of which it is impossible to exaggerate. Recollect at all times, it is not coercion I am thinking about, not discolution, not home rule even, but the chair-the chair. Let them fight us. I have always said. Let them beat us. That is well. They will win one time. We shall win another. That is all right, and is . nothing to what has happened, but above all things let them respect the chair. But they have not. They have forced partisanship upon him. Besides this, nothing could exceed the contemptuous disregard of the government for all forms of precedence and parliamentary procedure. There is not a shred or tatter of justification left to the government."

"Did you hear Mr. Parnell's speech?" "Such a grinding, pulverizing, destractive speech so completely unsetting and sweeping away every argument they have aduced, I think I never heard. Upon my word, I was almost sorry for them. We were reduced to take the last step in our power, and the most serious step possible, to leave the house; re-

duced to cut ourselves off from the house of commons at the moment when its privileges were overruled, and the center of its authority displaced, and an outrage upon it's procedure perpetrated. I recollect by whom these procedure rules were passed. The dissentient liberals, that is where the blow falls. On the maturest reflection, I am convinced that our action was right and justified."

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

There are small points of friction appearing at various places throughout Europe disturbing the surface which has looked so smooth and peaceful during the last month. Great excitement has been created in France by Germany expelling from the reichstag and from German territory of M. Antoine, deputy for Metz, whose pronounced French sympathies are well known. The plucky deputy has already once been subjected to imprisonment and to confiscation by the German police. All his papers were conveyed to the frontier under police escort, and there let loose on the frontier territory. He intends to return to Berlin via Belgium to demand his seat in the reichstag, where he has hitherto led the intransignent party of deputies from Alsace-Lorraine, whose opposition to the government is more uncompromising than ever. According to the dispatches received here, the expulsion of M. Antoine has caused great sensation at Paris, where it is looked upon as a gross and fresh instance of German provocation.

THE DIPLOMATS BUSY. There are numerous reports from Vienn and from Rome, showing unusual activity among the diplomats. Austria is continuing to arm, and the vote in France yesterday, in favor of supplemental funds asked by the government for the army, shows the state of feel

ing there. WAGNER'S MUSIC IN PARIS.

The coming production of "Lohngrin" at Edin theater in Paris is preceded by threats of an arti-German demonstration on the part of the public. The management of the theahas caused the opinions Gounod and other composers to be obtained on the position of Wagner towards art in distinction from his national character. Mr. Gounod declares that "we must not judge the genius of an artist through the medium of our repugcance towards the man's insult to our nation. That he was our enemy, has nothing to do with the homage which artists' works deserve."

M. L.co Delebis says that "it is ridiculous" under the pretext of patriotism, to refuse to hear Wagner. Paris," he says "is the only capital in the civilized world where the Lohagrin is not in the repertory of the opera

These, and other opinions of the same kind, were not likely, however, to alter the public feeling which is a matter of sentiment and not amena ble to reason or common sease.

THE LINE OF THE STORM.

New England Swept by the Gale .- The Most Severe Storm for Many Years.

Boston, April 3 .- At an early hour Friday night a violent snow storm set in very generally through New England, accompanied, Tarticularly along the coast, by a heavy gale. Reports from Gloucester, Provincetown, and other points indicate that the storm has been the most severe for many years, if not altogether without precedent. For thirty-six hours thereafter the wind maintained a velocity of frem forty to eighty miles an hour. From eight inches to one foot and a half of snow has fallen, and many reports have been re-ceived of damage to buildings and trees from the weight of the snow. At Block island the gale was simply terrific, and the beach is strewn with wreckage from the schooner Pathfinder, which went ashore at the break water on Fri-day. The old Cohony bout did not leave Ball river for New York, because of the terrific sea outside, nor will she leave temorrow, as the

outside, ner will she leave temorrow, as the sea will still be very heavy then.

Provincetown reports that the weather is still so thick that the lights cannot be seen 500 yards from the shore. The harbor is full of vessels, which are supposed to be riding out the gale in safety, as no reports of disasters have been received there.

Gleucetter reports that two feet of snow has fallen and that the weather is still so thick

allen, and that the weather is still so thick that nothing can be seen of the craft in the hather. The steamer Matshdin, from Boston for Banger, with 125 passengers, put in at Pestsmouth harbor and landed her passengers resemblith harbor and labed of the passengers at Newcastle. The sea was so terrific that her officers were convinced that she would never reach her destination.

At Newport the storm was also terrible. The trips of the Wickford and harbor boats were suspended, and the New York boat could not leave her wharf.

Reave her wharf.

In Boston streets are filled up with snow

and the street car traffic is retarded, while on all the railroads throughout New England trains are very much delayed.

Mail advices from Sandwich and Chatham state that the storm of yesterday along the cost was the most severe by far for ten years. Telegraphic and telephonic communication with the south shore is completely cut off, the with the south shore is completely cut on, the whes being prostrated by the gales. The wind has blown terribly from the northeast, and it shows no signs of abating. The force is so great that it is almost impossible for pedestrians to be about. A tremendous sea is running, and the blinding snow makes navigation extended decreases. tremely dangerous.

THE WIERD SCENES

Of Women and Children Escaping Disaster. SAN, FRANCISCO, Cal., April 3.—Immediately upon the receipt of the news of the barning of the hetel Delmonte, Montery, yesterday morning, the Southern Pacific company made prompt arrangements to bring the guests to be a surrough the state of the company of the state of the stat this city. The first train load arrived at 11:30 a m., and numbered about two hundred and fifty. The scene presented in the richly furnished coaches of scantily clad ladies with disheveled hair and frightened looks, was a peculiar one. Another train load arrived an hour later, bringing the remainder of the guests. The friends and relatives were at the depct to meet them. Some carried bundles of necessary articles of wearing apparel with which to envelope the forms of these autorunates who had been compelled to leave the hetel without ceremony, while others were present to assure themselves that their relatives and friends had escaped unharmed. When the train pulled into the station there was a rush for the platforms of the cars, and as the half clad passengers stepped off, they found themselves in the arms of anxious atchers, some of whom were hysterical in their congratulations. For about five minutes there was a general handshaking and embracing, and the fired tourists were hurried to the waiting hacks and busses to be taken to the hotels. The greater number sought refuge at the Palace hotel, but as that building was already crowded to its ulmost capacity, the unfortunates in many cases were obliged to seek quarters elsewhere. A majority of the ladies were wrapped in blankets with veils and scarfs about others were present to assure themselves tha ped in blankets with veils and scarfs about their heads, and slippers on their feet. Those guests who had lost all their money by the fire were notified by the manager of the Palace ho-

tel that they might draw on him for such funds as were necessary to provide them with proper clothing.

The total loss, including the losses of guests, The total loss, including the losses of guests, will probably reach a million and a half of dollars. The only guest who was injured was Captain Scott; a Boston capitalist, who burned his hands in too rapidly descending a rope from the window of the room he occupied. From the fact that the water pipes had been tempered with immediately after the outbreak of the fames were discovered in another part of the hilding it is furnity believed, that the fire was building, it is firmly believed that the fire was the work of an incendiary. The matter will be strictly investigated. The destruction of be strictly investigated. The destruction of the hotel is looked upon as a calamity to the entire state.

BURNED TO DEATH.

The Frightful Death of Two Railroad Men in Tennessee. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 3.—[Special.]— CHATTANOGA, Tenn., April 3.—[Special]—
The details of a most terrible wreck on the
Memphis and Charleston railroad, which occurred late Friday night, has just been learned. Two freights came in collision near Pocahontas, a station near Corinth, owing to a
misunderstanding of orders by Engineer Kohl,
of the east bound freight. His orders were to
pass the west bound freight at Winnesoga, but
not finding the train, there he can build to pass the west bound freight at Winnesoga, but not finding the train there he concluded to make Pocahontas, and set off at a wild speed to make that station. He had not gone over one mile when he encountered the westbound freight, and a frightful wreck was the consequence. On Engineer Kohl's train was a car loaded with turpentine, and when the cars came together tha turpentine was ignifed, and the accident having occurred in a remote specific prome was the contractant. in a remote spot from water, the entire train was consumed. After the fire had burned out search was made for the unfortunate Kohl and his fireman, and the charred remains of Kohl almost entirely burned to ashes, were found in the debris of the engine, and not a vestige of the fileman could be found, his body having been entirely consumed. No other trainmen were hurt. The wreck was cleared and trains went through today. Fire in Clarkesville, Tenn.,

NASHVILLE, Tenn. April 3 [Special.]—Clarks-ville, Tennessee, passed through a terrible scourge today. A fire sweeping Firstistreet clean of build-ings, and part of Franklin street as well. Twenty-four buildings were burned, the total loss being about \$250,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it started in a nest of old frame houses.

Fire in Winchester.

WINCHESTER, ,Va., April 3.-J. S. Davis's dry goods establishment, with its contents, and James W. Govers's dwelling house and furniture, were destroyed by fire in Berryville at three o'clock this morning. The loss is estimated at ten thousand dollars, partly insured. The origin of the fire is not known.

Set Fire to the Jail.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 3.—[Special.]—A fe-male prisoner set fire to the jail of Greene county, at Snow Hill, last night, and the building was entirely destroyed. The citizens worked hard, and saved the lives of all six prisoners, who were in the jail.

The Trial to Begin Today. WINCHESTER, Va., April 3.-The trial of Ritenour, who is charged with the murder of young Broy, near Stephens city, and the hiding of the body under the leaves in a dense woods, in December last, begins tomorrow. It will continue at least two weeks, TURN THE RASCALS OUT.

THAT IS WHAT EX-SENATOR MC-DONALD SAYS.

He Thinks Clevelard Has Made a Good Presicent, but that Civil Service Reform is a Stam-Every Democrat While Turned Out by the Republicans When They Get in.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- [Special.] - Ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald, of Indiana, was in the Fifth Avenue hotel today, his loose frock coat swinging around his sturdy form like a toga on an amateur actor. He was asked by your correspondent:

"I believe you disapprove of the interstate commerce bill?"

"I think it will not be beneficial in the end. Any law that interferes with private enterprises and concerns is usually inimical to prosperity, and checks the growth and advancement of the country."

THE PROSPECT FOR 1888. "What is the prospect iora democratic victory

n 19889!

"Oh, first rate, I think." You see the democrats in New York state, Virginia and other states, who were apathetic and did not vote at the last elections will turn out and vote at the national election. In my state they refused to vote because they thought the administration had not divided the patronage sufficiently among them. I suppose 20,000 at least refrained from voting on that account alone. I do not mean to say by this that President Cleveland has not made good appointments in my state, for he has; but in the congressional districts there were a great many aspirants who failed to get office. Those same men, too, will turn out in 1888 and vote for Mr. Cleveland, if he is nominated, because they know he is preferable to a republican president. With a republican in office they could not hope for anything. HE HAS TIME ENOUGH YET.

President Cleveland has ample time to strengthen himself wonderfully before his term expires. He came in office not knowing public men, and has devoted his time mainly, almost exclusively, to routine work. He has made a fine administration and an excellent chief executive -- there is no doubt about that --and has shown that he has backbone and stamina. His veto of the dependent pension bill exhibited his courage. But if he would take some line of policy and shape it, a policy that would redound to his credit and the credit of the democratic party, he would sweep this country with an irresistible impetus in 1888. It would add to his popularity, to his strength and to the cohesion of the democratic party. If Mr. Blaine is pitted against Mr. Cleveland in 1888. I think it probable that Mr. Cleveland may carry New York, though it will be a close race. Indiana will go for Mr. Cleveland, although it gave a majority for the republicans at the last state election. Many think that Cleveland should turn the republicans out and put in democrats. I do. too.

TT IS A SHAM.

I believe that the civil service reform is a sham. Why, if the republicans should go into temerrow and take control of this goverament, they would turn out immediately every democrat in office. There would be no dally. ing or weighing in nice scales the delicacy of such action, but with stalwart promptness out would go every democrat from even the smallest position. If the republicans gain control in 1888 all the democrats Mr. Cleveland has put in office will be put out, bag and baggage, without ceremony and without hesitation. When Senator Sherman became president of the senate, he immediately discharged the sceretary and messenger, paid for by the government for the vice-president."

"You think the internal revenue question and economic questions will be the chief issues in the campaign of 1888?" "Yes, I do."

TWO MEN KILLED.

The Terrible Outcome of a Louislana Fend.

COUSHATTA, La, April 3 .- A most shock ing tragedy took place here yesterday, resulting in the death of J. Henry Scheen and A. C. Brown. Mr. Brown had become incensed against M. A. Cockerham, son-in-law of Scheen, on account of some business troubles, and had been seen on the streets inquiring for Cockerham. Finding him at Scheen's store, for Cockerham. Finding him at Scheen's store, pistols were drawn, and, they began firing upon each other. Scheen received a shot in the mouth, which passed through and broke his neck, causing instant death. Brown received a shot in each arm, and after promiscuous firing on both sides, left the store. Young John H. Scheen, seeing his father shot down, seized a doublebarreied shotgun, loaded with duck or turkey shot, and fired upon the retreating form of Brown, who ran to the store, about 160 yards distant, and expired. BUILDING TO CEASE IN CHICAGO

Because the Carpenters are Out on a Strike.

CHICAGO, April 3.—Sixty-five hundred car-penters employed by the various contractors and shop owners throughout the city and su-burbs, will cease work tomorrow morning, and burbs, will cease work tomorrow morning, and building operations in this county will be suspended indefinitely. The leaders of the carpenters whe, after a long struggle last summer, failed to carry out their demands for eight hours and an increase of wages, decided then to renew the contest, and think that now, when building enterprise is reviving and carpenters are wanted, the time has arrived to make the employers yield. The carpenters are all organized; scarcely three hundred of their trade in the county are outside of their ranks.

Is the Sun Boycotted?

NIW YORK, April 3 .- An afternoon paper of this city having stated that a boycott had been placed by the Knights of Labor district assemblies upon) the New York Sun, Typographical union No. 6, this afternoon, adopted a resolution depouncing any such attempt to mizzle the press of this city, or of the country, and declaring for an expression of the honest opinion of the press upon al. matters touching the public welfare.

One Dead, the Other Dying.

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., April 3 .- While removwoodened, N. S., April 3.—white readving clay, yesterday, from a grinding machine, in the fire brick manufactory of Anness & Lyle, the machine started unexpectedly, and two men wors drawn in and horribly mangied. The machine had to be taken apart before the med could be released. One, Theodore Kent, ded last night and the other, a Pole, cannot live.

The Cable in Order.

New York, April 3.-The Commercial Cable company's second cable was repaired today. It was found to have been injured by ice. The system is now in work ing order again.

THE SCYTHIA SAFE.

Her Officers Sought Sea for Safety-A Tramp

Boston, Mass., April 3 .- The startling rumor of the disaster, on the coast of Scituate, to the Cunard steamer Scythia, the circulation of which created a tremendous sensation in the city last night, proved to be false. Owing to the fact that telegraphic communication with the south shore had been interrupted by the storm, it was impossible last night either to confirm the rumor or disprove it. The cir-

confirm the rumer or disprove it. The circumstances were so peculiarly favorable to a belief in the truth of the report, however, that Agent Martin, of the Cunard company, rather than endare his natural suspense, determined to charter a special train and go at once to the locality of the alleged wreck. The train left Old Colony station at 3:15 a. m., with Mr. Martin and thirty reporters on board, and arrived at Scituate 4:15. Then the party tramped through three miles of snow drifts to the beath, where, the sun having risen, a clear view of a long three miles of snow drifts to the beach, where, the sun having risen, a clear view of a long stretch of coast was obtained. There was no sign of a wreck in any direction. The sea was tremendously high, the waves breaking over the tops of the cliffs, fifty feet high. Having been couvinced of the falsity of the rumor, concerning the Scythia, the party returned at once to Boston. How the rumor originated is not known, but there is no doubt that it was generally believed to be true last night. The Scythia was expected to arriva yesterday, and this fact, in connection with the terrible gale that has been prevailing on the coast for fortythat has been prevailing on the coast for forty-eight hours, caused the widespread feeling of aeprehension. It is believed that the officers of the Scythia, fearing to approach the coast during the prevalence of the gale, put the ship about and headed out to sea for safety. The steamer Scythia arrived at her dock safely, soon after five o'clock to-night.

THE DROUTH IN TEXAS.

Cotton Corn. Wheat and Live Stock Suffer-

GALVESTON, TEX, April 3 — Special telegrams to the News, Houston Post and Fort Worth Gazette during the past week, from nearly every county in Texas, indicate the prevalence of a serious drouth throughout the state, affecting in a large measure, its agricultural as well as its live stock interests. The drouth may be said to be a continuation of last year's dry spell, as no general rains have fallen throughout the interior since lest September, while local showers have been few and inadequate during the past six months. The drouth now extends over the great cotton belt, jeopardizing the outlook for the coming erop by retarding and preventing planting, crop by retarding and preventing planting, which is usually in full progress at this season, but can scarcely be said to have commenced, except in the coast counties, owing to the exthe coast contines, owing to the ex-treme dryness of the earth. Along the coast cotton is up, and reports from several points speak of some damage by the frosts of the past few rights. Of the six great districts comprising the cotton belt, the southwestern, containing 23 counties, producing 200,000 bales, is suffer-ing werst, according to all reports, and planting is retarded nearly a month, with no present ing worst, according to all reports, and planting is retarded nearly a month, with no present indications of rain. This is the early cotton district of Texas. Winter wheat in central and north Texas is also suffering for want of rain, showing poor growth. Similar reports are received regarding oats. White spring when is delayed. Corn in the bottom lands along the Brazes, Trinity and Colorado rivers, promises a fair average.

Complaints from Austin, San Antonio and Waco, in central and southwestern districts, are far more numerous than from the Palestine district, and the rainfall at these points,

tine district, and the rainfall at these points, January 1st, averages less than two inches, while the mean annual rainfall for the same period each year has heretofore been 12.40. The great grazing areas of the west, south-west and northwest Texas are suffering even worse than the agricultural section, as the drouth is nearly a year old in many of these

COVERED WITH FLOWERS.

The Burial of General Ripley in Charles-

ton Yesterday.
CHARLESTON, S. C., April 3.—The funeral of at St. Luke's church, was the most solemu and impressive. The church and streets in the vicinity were crowded with friends of the dead soldier by ten o'clock, when services begap. The best elements of the con were represented. The body reached perfect preservation, and was viewed by hun-dreds of people. The funeral cortege was extensive and proceeded from the church to Magnolia cemetery, where a separate lot had been provided. After the burial the grave was covered with grey moss, on which magnificent floral tributes were arranged, making a beautiful mound of floral decorations, both novel and attractive. The municipal flags and the flags on the public and privace buildings and on the shipping were displayed all day at half staff. The bolls were tolled and

every possible mark of respect was shown the decreased. ANOTHER BLIZZARD.

The Freezing Winds Peering Down Toward the South.

St. Paul, April 3.—Passengers on the incoming Northern Pacific train report that a blizard began at Bismarck last night. The storm reached here this evening, and at 11 p. m. is raging furiously.

YANKTON, Dak., April 3.—The thermometer registered 40 above reserving and is at

registered 40 above yesterday and is at zero now with a howling snow storm prevailing, and some apprehension of another block-

CHICAGO, April 3.—The signal service office reports the rapid approach of a cold wave. The temperature will fall from fifteen to thirty degrees in the next thirty-six hours.

Madrid, April 3.—During the sitting of the chamber of deputies yesterday a parchment case containing gun powder, within which was a metallic cartridge with a fuse attached, was found in the doorway of the president's bureau. Later in the evening the petard was exploded in the vestibule adjoining the office of the ministry of finance. The windows were broken by the concussion. No The windows were broken by the concussion. No

hody was injured, but the two events have caused much alarm.

Rome, April 3.—The formation of a new cabinet has been virtually accomplished. Signor Depretis becomes minister of foreign affairs: Signor Crispi, minister of the interior: Signor Viale, minister of war; Signor Zanardnell, minister of justice, and Signor Saracco, minister of public works. In other departments the present ministers retain their portfolios.

He Will Brew no More.

LONDON, April 3.—The death is announced of Baron Hindlip, formerly Sir Henry Allsopp, member of the famous brewing firm of Burton, on Trent. He was 76 years of age.

Foundered at Sea.

BALTIMORE, April 3.—The American has a private dispatch from J. E. Bell, of Bell & Co., fruit importers, of this city, dated from quaranting off Staten Island, stating that the steamship Sara. on Statell Fand, sating that the secansing sating goes, owned by the firm and used as a fruit vessel had foundered at sea off the coast of Dermuda but that all on board were saved. The vessel was originally the Thomas Scott, and wad built in Philadelphia in 1863 for use as a government transport. She has since been owned by several steamship companies and run on several routes.

Got Tired of Living.

CHARLOTTSVILLE, VA., April 3.—H. H. George, a wealthy retired merchant, committed suicade here by shooting himself, this morning.

The Thomasville People Think That They Have One of the Ohio Garg, and are Freezing to Him - H: Refuses to Esplain Himself. - Other Buralwiss.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 3 .- [Special.] - The sappored burglar now in jail her is is thought to be Billy Harrington, of the famous Ohio quartette, for whose arrest such a large reward s offered. He claims that his name is Wilson Palmer, but he declines to tell where he hails from. The officers say he resembles very much the picture they have of Billy Harrington, and they value him at four thousand dollars.

HE TALKS BUT LUTTLE.

We is very shrowd and talks but little. He has been shot in the back between the shoulders. Dr. McIntosh made an examination and pronounces it a fresh wound. The prisoner claimed that it was three weeks old, and that he had been shot accidentally in Florida by friends while shooting at a mark. HOW HE GOT HIS WOUND.

It is probable that he is one of the burglars Sheriff Hurst attempted to arrest a week ago at Baconton, and possibly the one who shot Hurst. If this is true the wound in his back was probably made by Hurst's pistol, as he shot one of them while they escaped.

Sheriff Hurst is out again, and recovering from his wounds rapidly.

DER AND HOMICIDE. A fatal shooting occurred near Iamova, about twelve miles from here, and just across the Georgia line, A bailiff named Applewhite was attempting to arrest a negro for larceny. The negro was running, and Applewhite shot at him, striking him in the leg. The negro surned and shot the bailiff through the head, killing him instantly. The negro also died soon after from bleeding.

LOOSE IN MARIETTA.

One Citizen Falls a Victim to Burglars-He

Loses \$50 in Money.

MARIETTA, Ga, April 3.—[Special.]—Last night a number of attempts were made to burglarize dwelling houses here. Mr. John Barrett's house was the only successful attempt, and from him they obtained \$50 in money. One lady was awakened by the noise, and called to the man who disappeared in the darkness. These attempts to borglarize have been made here almost every night for two weeks past, but last night was the first successful haul made.

DIED IN JAIL, And Suspicion, for a While, Attached to His Wife.

Elegation, Ga. April 3.- [Special.]—Last Friday evening, about dark, Sheriff Alexander went to the jail to see about his prisoners. When he entered the cell occupied by Dock Oglesby, a negro who had been consisted of cow stealing, he found the prisoner lying on his blanket dead. Dock pleaded guilty at the last term of the superior court of cow stealing. idanket dead. Dock pleaded guilty at the last term of the superior court of cow steeling, and having turned state's evidence against some accomplices, he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 or work in the chaingang twelve months, and was allowed some time in jail for his friends to raise the maney to pay the fine. He was suffering from a carbuncle when convicted, but had apparently gotten much hence, and was to leave for the chaingang on riday morning if his fine was not paid. His wife had been in jail with him the day he died, and was heard to remark] when she left the jail that he would not live to go to the chaingang. This aroused Sheriff Alexander's suspicione, and he requested an inquest. Cor. suspicions, and he requested an inquest. Cor., oner Books Jammoned a jury, and Dr. N. G Long, assisted by Ors. Stovall and Hurt, made a thorough post mortem examination, but found that he had died from disease. The jury returned a verdict accordingly.

RNIGHTS OF THE PESTLE.

They are to Meet on Cumberland Island on the 12th. LaGrange, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—The Pharmaceutical association of this state will convene on Cumberland island Tuesday, April 12. All those druggists and pharmacists who are interested in the advancement of their pro-fession will attend this meeting, for it will be one of great interest to all connected with the isiness. The railroads will sell tickets full fare going and one cent per mile return-ing. All wishing to attend should communicate immediately with the secretary. H. R. Slack, Jr, of LaGrange, Ga., who will furnish

certificates entitling holders to the reduced Will Hold a July Term

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—
The spring term of Johnson superior court
closed Friday. Owing to the fact that Judge
James K. Hines has recently been elected to the
beach, and he having had before his election such a large practice in our county, it necessarily shortened the session of court by reason of bis disqualification. Judge Hines will have an adjourned term of court in July next, in order to get rid of the disqualified

The Car Totally Wrecked.

MONTICELLO, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—Near Wayside, on the Covington and Macon railroad, a celective axle of an empty box car belonging the Central road gave way, which resulted in a total wreck of the car. Two of the wheels were passed over by two passenger coaches, breaking off a front step and the brake beam of the front passenger coach. No one injured.

One Hnudred Dollars for Selling Whiskey Toccoa, Ga, April 3 — Special. — Yesterday morning John Westfield, colored, was arraigned before the mayor, charged with sluing whiskey without a license. He was fined one hundred dollars and thirty days on the street, but promptly appealed to the superior court.

Resignation of Rev. Warren Clisby. MACON, Ga., April 3.—Rev. Warren Clisby. for fifteen years pastor of the First Presby man church, tendered his resignation today. He is one of the most profound thinkers among the clergy of Macon.

He Fished for His Supper.

From the Reidsville, Ga., Enterpri Some one says a saw mill man recently set some books in the Ohoopee river about night-full and caught five cat fish before returning to the camp, the smallest being not less than ten inches in length. He was informed than ten inches in length. He was informed tease supper was ready, but said: "I'm going to have the for my supper." And he did. The the were cooked, and he ato them all. The bones made a cheraux-de frise about the camp, and some were left for an abbattis

The Stomach Distils Acids.

These, if existent in a natural quantity, and unvitiated by bile, play their part in the functions of digestion and assimilation. But the artificial acid resulting from the inability of the sti much to convert food received by it into sustenance, is the producer of flatulence and beathurn, which are the most harrassing symptoms of dyspepsia. The best carminative B Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, Far more effective is it than carbonate of soda, magnesia or ther alkaline salts. These invariably weaken be stomach without pruducing permanent benefit. No man or woman chronically dyspeptic, and consequently nervous can be in possession of the full measure of vigor allowed by nature. Therefore, invigorate and regulate the system, and by so doing protect it from maisria, rheumatism and other serious mais. THE STATE CONVENTION

Of the Georgia Young Men's Christian Asso

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—The state convention of the Young Men's Christian association was in session yesterday. The state secretary's report was read. It was as fol-

In comparing the work in Georgia now to

In comparing the work in Georgia now to the work as it was 31 years ago, turee lines of progress are especially noticeable, First, extension; second, better methods; third, a development of the building spirit. That a substantial foundation might be laid upon which the superstructure could be reared, the time of the state secretary has been mainly given to the five points of Macon, Savanuah, Columbus, Americus and Augusta. In Macon a thoroughly first-class organization has been effected. Finances were secured for the year's work, rooms fitted up after the most approved manner, and an efficient general secretary placed in charge. The assectations at Savannah and Columbus, both organized before the state work was taken up, have been strengthened and the work brought up from a crude state to a high phase of usefulness by the fitting up of beautiful rooms with all the modern accessories for work. Trained men for general secretaries have been secured in each place. At the latter point the work dragged on through the summer without a general secretary, when the summer without a general secretary, when the directors decided to canvass the city and ascertain whether sufficient interest could be aroused in the community to support the work as it was being done in other cities. The result as it was being done in other cities. The result of the canvass can be seen in the new rooms now nearing completion. The new quarters of the Savannah association are a model of elegance and home-like comfort, with the best reading room of any city of its size in the country. The rooms are generally a good index of the work in any association. Americans claims the honor of being the smallest city plucky enough to support a general secretary. Over \$1,000 has been secured for a year's work, and an efficient man placed in charge. The rooms are pleasant; convenient, well furnished and good work is being done. In Augusta a conference of business men met at the residence of Mr. W. C. Sibley, to consider the advisability of organizing the work. It was unanimously decided to raise money and organize. An incomplete canvass secured \$2.300. They are how wisely waiting until the right

They are now wisely waiting until the right man can be secured for general secretary before opening the rooms, as more can be done in the wrong direction by inexperienced workers in a short time than can be undone in many months after the secretary is on the grounds. (This also applies to smaller places in the organization.) No wood gave a pressing invitation to the state committees for assistance. Secretaries Williams and Bosard spent a Sunday with them, and at the night meeting secured several hundred dollars and a lot for a building, which is soon to be erected. A pleasant two days' conference was held at Griffin. At the Sunday morning service over twenty-five young men started out in the Christian life. The Athens association, teeing the need of more commodious quarters, have decided to erect a building of their own, to cest not less than \$10,000. The canva's has begun and over \$7.000 has already been sub-No: wood gave a pressing invitation to to cest not less than \$10,000. The carva's has begun and over \$7,000 has already been subscribed. This shows a remarkable spirit of enterprise on their part, considering the fact that this association has not as yet employed a general secretary. The conference at Carnesville resulted in much good to the delegates and people. Thirteen hundred dollars had been received and two lots have been given for a building. Only three new associations have been organized by the committee during the year, but several.

mittee during the year, but several small associations have organized by themselves, in some instances not reporting to the committee until long after. This makes it difficult to keep track of this work, and prevents us from giving the assistance we would giadly render, perhaps saving them from an early grave. One association has been obliged to discontinue work on account of its active members having nearly all moved away. other at least has found the burden of life in this cold world too heavy, and its delegates returned from the last convention only to assist in shuffling off its mortal coil as gracefully and expeditiously as possible. Both of them did some good work during their lifetime. So peace to their ashes. May no witch of Endor be found who shall raise the spirits of the departed to fighten the light. of the departed to frighten the living. Some few others have failed to make their report, so we have no means of knowing anything of them at present. The following facts and figures give some idea of the year's progress. One year ago there were five salaried officers giving their whole time to the work in this state. Now there are ten, while in Savannah, a correction instruction of the salaried officers giving their whole time to the work in this state. in Savannah a gymnasiam instructor is em-ployed for a part of the time. In Americus a young man gives a large portion of his time as sesistant, and in Rome Captain Mosely has given a part of his time to the secretary's work. There are also two vacancies where money is raised for geyeral secretaries. One year ago the membership was 1,142 now 1,835.

geyral secretaries. One year ago the membersiff was 1,142 now 1,835. Then but one association had a gymnasium, now four have them. Then seven associations reported meetings for young men only, now fourteen. Then one association reported Bible classes for young only; now eight. Then eleven reported current expenses for the year \$7.792; now fourteen report \$12,332. Then five reported furniture valued at \$2,474; now eight, farniture, valued at \$4,825. Last year two associations reported fifty-four young men as having united with the churches through this work; this year six report fifty-five accessions.

WOOD PULP MILLS.

Some of the New Industries Bullding Up

Around Augusta. Augusta, Ga, April 3.—[Special.]—Mr. Albert Twiggs has purchased the large tract of land at the mouth of Horse creek, just below the city, on the Carolins side, upon which he is erecting a wood pulp mill. He is constructing a strong wooden dam just at the mouth of the creek, from which he will get so the foot of the creek, from which he will get a ten-foot fall. From this he will get 500 be seen were for the working of his mill. The pulp will be made from the common short leaf old field pine, in which the woods abound. The manufacture of wood pulp to be used in making paper and numerous other light articles has, from experience in this section, been found to be a paying invest-ment, and Mr. Twiggs seems confident of realizing handsomely from his investment. The mill will be completed in about five weeks.

NEW BUILDINGS.
The Thompson-Houston Electric Light company The Thompson-Houston Electric Light company have porchased the Hacker tract of land near Hawk shally, where they will immediately erect electric light works to be run by ware po wer. They have already contracted to supply a number of the factories along the canal, besides many residences and stores in the ety.

The beard of education will creat a handsome new public school building on their lot, corner of Mediucah and Telfair streets.

DECATUR DANCES UP.

And Announces Much Work for Carpenters and Others.

DECATUR, Ala., April 3.—[Special.]—Wr. N. K. Mead and associates, of Cincinnati, have contracted to build in Decatur a saw and plauling mill. In conjunction they will manufacture deors, sash and blinds. The capital stock is \$50,00, all taken, and the machinery was bought before Mr. Mead left home. He was instructed to locate in Birmingleft home. He was instructed to locate in Birming-ham or Gadsden. On his arrival at Birmingham he was advised by a prominent man there to visit lecatur before locating. On coming her and in-vertigating, he at once made a contract, and left last night to return with machinety for the com-pany. Men will begin work on the plant within ten days. There is a great demand for contractors here, and the land company is offering them every facility.

SELMA, Ala, April 3.—Stock was subscribed and a company organized yesterday for the immediate erection of large rolling mills in Selma. A their work company was also organized and stock their all taken for the plant in Selma.

COMMON PRUDENCE dictates that promp; attention be given to all Coughs and Colds, if one would avoid the serious risks attendant on Lung or Throat diseases deeply seated. And the common experience of three generations points to Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant as a trusty helpmeet in all Pulmonary or Branchial troubles being especially a riviceable in loosening coughs, removing inflaymation, and relieving the acute symptoms of Asthma and Pleurisy.

SUNDAY IN MACON.

THE SAD DEATH OF A STUDENT AT MERCER.

Young Wilhinson Dies of Measles-Sent to His ome in Virginia - His Mother's Arrival-The New Hospital - Other News of Interest and Personal Items.

Macon, Ga, April 3.—[Special.]—At 5 a. m. this morning young J. W. Wilkinson, a student at Mercer university, died after a long and painful struggle with measles, followed by

bronchitis and heart troubles. Mr. Wilkinson came here at the beginning of the year as promising a youth as there was in this very brilliant band of college men. He soon made many friends, and arose to a high rank in the examination of students and faculty. He was a fine artist, and many speci-

mens of his work are observable at his room.

A few weeks ago he was stricken with measles, that dread scourge which has for twelve months held sway in Macon, and despite the most careful nursing and skillful treatment, he gradually grew worse, and the other troubles followed.

His mother was sent for and arrived from me in Hillsville, Va, at 8 o'clock yester.

her home in Hillsville, Va, at 8 o'clock yester-day evening.

The hopeless condition of her son was a sad blow to the fond mother, and with a heavy heart she sat by his bedside through the long watches of the silent night, well aware that his hours were numbered and life was ebbing fast away. As the dawn broke over the hills this evening he fell asleep to wake no more as mortals awaken.

His remains were followed by a delegation of classmates and fellow society members to

of classmates and fellow society members to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rail-road depot this atternoon at 4:15, where the remains were forwarded to his far away home in Virginia, accompanied by J. W. Smith, A. T. O., and J. R. Cain, of the Ciceronian society,

of both of which he was a member. The death of this bright young student caused much genine grief among his school-mates and friends. Those who knew and loved him felt that the blighting hand of death has left many rich promises of a glorious des

THE SALVATION ARMY. Something Like an Incipient Sensation in

East Macon.

Macon, Ga., April 3.—[Special]—The Salvation Army is here by a large majority. That is, they are making their influence felt in a way that is waking people up. They occupy the old cadet's hall on Second street, and there they hold their meetings several times a

day. Many people are attracted to this place by the novelty of their preaching, and the town is getting considerably stirred up avont it.

In East Macon, they held open air meetings yesterday afternoon, and a large crowd assembled to hear them. At night they came over the river again and tried to get permission to held a meeting in two discerniheld a meeting in two discrent halls but were refused. They then got permission from some of the members of No. 6 fire company to hold the meeting in the engine house. Other members objected, and a division of opinion ensued. The lights were put out, but were afterwards relighted, and the service records. ervice proceeded, agelast the protest of several members of the company, who withheld any oud demonstration on account of ladies being present The affair has created some stir in East

Macon, and a number of firemen are determined they shall hold no more meetings there. Two East Macon men are said to have joined the army, both having families.

THE PRIZE DRILL.

The Southern Cadets Busy at Work--The

Loyd Rifles and Volunteers. MACON, Ga., April 3 .- [Special.]-The Southern cadets, who really got up the prize drill here in Macon, are hard at work every night drilling for the occasion. The tramp, tramp, tramp," may be heard in their armory, every night until a late hour, and now they have taken to engaging in street drills. Last night their maneuvers in front of the Hotel Lanier

clicited great applause from the spectators.

The Loyd Rifles are also busy at work, and bave drills at their armory several nights in every week. There are some of the bast drilled mon in the battalion connected with this company.

The Volunteers are working away, and will cut a good figure in the prize drill. There are many fine young fellows in this company who are models of soldierly bearing and manly setion.

The drill promises to be the grandest social

event of the season, and visiting companies from other cities may look forward to two days of real enjoyment in the balmy days of

THE NEW HOSPITAL.

The Roff Home Approaching Completion-

A Generous Donation. Macon, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—The little group of snow white houses being finished on the site left by the noble and generous Mr. Boff, look very tasty from their prominent lo cation among the western hills. They are just about completed outside, and the interior work is being rapidly finished. It is hoped that they will be ready for occupancy by June 1st. It is not probable that the old pest-house and other buildings will be re-created Fortunately these old hniks will not admit of being removed and put up again, the original plan. Otherwise the county might be original plan. Otherwise the county might be guilty of this piece of questionable economy, and would probably preserve these picturesque specimens of antique architecture on the new site. It has been about decided to erect new barns and other outbuildings so that they may conform with the style of the other houses, and if this is done the new buildings will present a very fair annearment.

sent a very fair appearance. HE HAD THE BACON

But Couldn't Account for How he Got it -.

A Wife Beater. Macon, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—Amos Emery was arrested by Patrolmen Johnson and Golding, after having two shots fred at him, and a desperate attempt to escaps in East Macon about 2a m. today. He had three sides of bacon on his head, which he failed to account for. He was locked up, but it was not leavned who he robbed. it was not learned who he robbed.

returned who he robbed.

Peter Jones, who had beaten his wifein
Tybee this morning, was arrested by patrolman Johnson. He attempted to cut the officer with a razor, but was made to drop it.

DOTS AND DASHES.

Some Spicy Social Specials Served in Sen-

Macon, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—A copy of the Washington Evening Star has been received at this office containing an excellent story written by Mr. Lonis Pendleton. of Pulsdelphia. Mr. Pendiction is a young man, and a Georgian, brother to the renial editor of the Valdosta Times, and his stories which appear from time to time in various periodicals are true to life, and possess those distinctively southern charms so dear to all losses. periodeals are true to life, and nossess those dis-tinctively southern charms so dear to all lovers of the memory of the old plantation time. The East Macon colored people have been hold-ine a big revival. As the result, forty-eight re-pentant sinners were capitated at the pool this af-terns on.

term on.

Eolon' Farmers' club will give their big barbeene next Saturday. It was postponed on account of the Bolingbroke barbeene yesterday.

The westner has moderated to a genial warmth, with bainty air and a cleudless sky today.

The in-provement of Huguentu beignts is going ahead bravely. The grading of the streets and the merking of lots will soon be completed and this beautiful suburb will be opened up under fairer an-pices than any portion of the city ever saw before.

Striking for Headquarters. BUCHAREST, April 3.- An attempt has been made to assassinate the president of the court martial before which the persons concerned in the recent revolt at Rustchuck were tried.

CHIPMAN'S PILLS make dyspeptics happy, overcome malaris and sick headache. As a cathartic they are the best, ramoving the waste and enriching the blood. Try them. Sold by Bradueld & Ware, Atlants.

STATE SOCIETY.

Gainesville.

The Hawthorne circle met on last Tuesday evening at the residence of Dr. J.W. Baille. The exercises were opened by a vocal algofrom Mrs. H. H. Perry, which was perfectly refig. fed and well received by her attentive admirers. Then followed a recitation from Miss Annie La Hatte, which was the success of the evening. Miss La Hatte is a perfect elocutionist, and always delights her audience with charming recutations. The essay-which was to have been read by Ret. G. G. Mr. thall was, on account the severe filmss of tois takented gentleman, postponed until the nex meeting. The friends of Mr. Marshall hope for his early recovery and restoration to health. The voca duet by Mrs. Henderson and Miss Minuic Oslin was one of the most superb productions ever produced before the circle. The essay read by Mr. Albest LaHatte, was pronounced by all to be a masternal production and showed deep study. His subject was: "What to Read." and to say that the circle was delighted with his effort, merely broaches the enthusiasm with which his essay was received. He failed, though, to lay before the circle z list of books which would please all. The exercises closed with a vocal solo from Mis. Little, An hour was devoted to social chat, after which the members dispersed, all agreeing that the Bailie mansion was a delightful place to visit, and that Mrs Bailie was the most accomplished of all hostesses.

Misses Katle and Minnie Moreno are visiting to visit, and that was battle was the most accoun-plished of all hostesses.

Mises Katte and Minnie Moreno are visiting friends in Teccoa.

The many friends of Miss Genie Candler are glad that she is rapidly recovering from her recent ill-

Dr. R. B. Adair and wife have returned from a visit north.
Miss Lucy Rucker paid a flying visit to relatives in Thomasville this week. Griffin. Mrs. W. J. Kincaid has returned from a sev-

Mrs. W. J. Killedia has returned from a soveral days' visit to Atlanta.

Mrs. Nelms is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Lauta Walcott has returned home, after a pleasant visit to Milner.

Miss Rosa Beck leit Monday, on a visit to friends in the gate city,

Messrs. W. C. Stafford and R. J. Blalock, of

Mesrs. W. C. Standows and R. J. Blalock, of Barnesville, spent last Sunday in Griffin. Miss Blanche Bestick, of Louisville, who has been in the city some time, the guest of Mrs. Dr. Kelly, has returned home. Miss Floric Cook is spending a week with friends in Zebulon.

Miss Florie cook is spending a week with friends in Zebulon.

Miss Effie Dickinson, who has been attending college in Ladrange, has returned home.

The first meeting for the reorganization of the Glee club was held Wednesday night at the Curtis house. A large crowd was present, and Tuesday night of every week was selected as the time of meeting during the summer.

One of the most novel entertainments ever given in the city was an "April fool party," given at the residence of Mis Thompson, for the benefit of the Methodist church, Friday evening. The entertainment was a social and financial success, and reflected credit upon Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. P. R. Cattom has returned from a week's isit to her parents in Fairburn, Ga.
Mr. J. D. Moreland has returned from a two
eeks' visit to relatives and friends in Atlanta.
Mrs. J. E. Dean visited relatives and friends in

Mis. J. E. Dean visited relatives and friends in Palmetto this week.

Mrs. J. E. Jackson, of Corrinth, has been visiting her oanghter. Mrs. P. W. Arnold, of this place.

Miseos Ewdie Sewell and Rena Justis, of Lone Oak, are visiting relatives in this place.

Mrs. Sallie Sims, of this place, is visiting her daughter in Opelika, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hill are visiting relatives in Selma. Als.



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in its results—completely eradicated without the
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Is so general at this season that every one knows what is meant by the expression. A change of season, climate, or of life, has such a depressing effect upon the body that one feels all tired out, almost completely prestrated, the appetite is lost, and there is no ambition to do anything. The whole tendency of the system is downward. In this contendency of the system is downward. In this contendenc

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withoutit." B. F. GROVER, Rochester, N. H.

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tite, overcomes the tired feeling, and invigorates every function of the body. Try it.

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These pills were a wonderful discovery. No others like them in the world. Will positively enter or relieve all manner of disease. The information around each box is worth ten times the cost of a box of pills. Find out s about them, and you will always be thankfal. One pill a dose. Parsons'Pills contain nothing harmful, are easy to take, and

the marvelous power of these pills, they would walk 100 miles to get a box if they could not be had

CTATE OF GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—FO.) the Superior Court of satisfoonity: The petition of Evan P. Howell, H. G. Hutchison, George W. Adair, Aaron Haas, D. A. Tompkins, Fred Oilver, Anthony Murphy, T. A. Shelton, J. H. Jones, J. W. Kankin, C. T. Swift, W. A. Russell, John H. Word, W. L. Scruggs, J., S. Todd, Henry W. Grady, Clark Howell, Albert Howell, Jacob Haas, E. Hulbert, F. S. Ellis M. Slaughter, E. P. Chamberlin, Pat Calhony, Henry S. Tompkinsand their essociates respectfully show that they have entered into an association under the corporate name and style of

herlin, Pat Calhoun, Henry S. Tompkinsand their associates respecially show that they have entered into an association under the corporate name and style of "ATLANTA MANUFACTURERS' IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION."

and by this name that they, their successors and associates, shall be incorporated for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of rene wal at the end of that time.

The of-ject of this association is to purchase, own and control real and personal estate in the county of Fulton and elsewhere, to map, plat and prepare for sale, lease or donation to individuals or corporations los and sites upon such real estate for residences or manufactories, upon such terms and contitions as shall be agreed upon. The principal business proposed to be carried on is to aid all menufacturing and industrial enterprises in the seturing of advantageous locations and to oncourage and 6 ster the building of a number and variety of factories near to each other and upon the lands owned by sale aktiant Manufac urers' improvement con pany on the line of the Central railroat of Georgia, in Fulton county, and to derive a profit to its sock! olders by the building of houses upon its lends to be leased, sold or donated for residence, business or manufacturing purposes. Also, to own and control, buy and sell, stocks in all such other arsociations or corporations as may be deemed advantageous or profitable; and generally to do all such things as shall be necessary to carry fully into effect the objects and purposes of the association; to have a common seal to adopt by-laws and to see and be sued in all courts of law or equity.

The amount of capital stock to be employed by said corroration to be one hundred and fifty thousand collars, to be actually paid up in money and lands before beginning business, with the privilege of increasing such capital stock to an amount not to exceed five hundred thousand dollars, without further application to this honorable court.

The principal office and place of transacting the business of the company

porate as aforesaid.

TOMPKINS & BRANDON,
Attorneys for peditoners.

Filed in office this 2d day of April, 1887.

EA true copy from the records of Fulum county superior court, This 2d day of April, 1887.

ap 4 mo 4t

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Sale.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ON THE FIRST treeday in May next, by virtue of, an order of the court of ordinary of said county, I will sell at public auction, before the courthouse door in Atlanta, within the legal hours of saie, the real estate belonging to the estate of W. J. Gilleland, deceased, comissing of about twenty-drye, acres of the northwest quarter of land, lot 152, in the 17th district of said county, fronting about 1,800 feet on Howel's Mill road at the 4-mile post, from Atlanta; said property will be sold in three parcels: No. 1 to have acres, Nos. 2 and 3.1 acros each, with fine young peach orchard. No. 1 has two room tenant house on it. For further information, tist, etc., call on Speairs & Baker, room 421½ Marietta street, or the administrator, 100 yards south of the land. Sold for payn ent of debts and distribution among the heirs. Terms cash. Posession given at once.

MOSES WOOD, Administrator.

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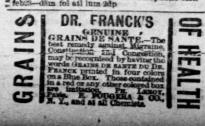
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The poir original system of diagnosis, we can treat many chronic tiscuses just as successfully without as with a personal consultation. While we are always glad to see our patients, and become acquainted with them, show them our institutions, and familiarize them with our system of treatment, yet we have not seen one person in live hundred whom we have cured. The perfect accuracy with which scientists are enabled to deduce the instantiant in their several departments, appears slmost miract. If we view it in the light of the early ages. Take, for example, the electro-magnetic telegraph, the greatest invention of the age. Is it not a marvelous degree of accuracy which enables an operator to cractly locate a fracture in a submarine cable nearly three thousand miles long? Our venerable clerk of the weather "has become so theroughly familiar with the most wayward elements of nature that he can accurately predict their movements. He can sit in Washington and foretell what the weather will be in Florida or New York as well as if several hundred miles did not intervene between him and the places named. And so in all departments of modern science, what is required is the knowledge of certain signs. From these scientists deduce accurate conclusions regardless of distance. So, also, in medical science, diseases have certain unmissalkable signs, or symptoms, and by reason of this fact, we have been enabled to originate and perfect a system of chronic diseases, without seeing and personally

ay our original system of diagnosis, we can treat many chronic lesses just as successfully without as with a personal constitution. While we are always glad to see our patients, and become acquainted with them, show them our institutions, and complete them with our system of treatment, yet we have not been one person in live hundred whom we have cured. The personal examination of the patient's disease by the practical application, to the practice of medical most minute in their several departments, appears through it which scientists are embled to deduce the invention of the age. Is it not a marvelous deprete of accuracy with which six system has endowed up that the one of the said in the fact that disease have called the constant of the weather' has become so thoroughly familiar with the most wayward elements of nature that he can accurately credit their movements. He can sit in Washington and foretell what the weather will be in Florida or New York as well as if eleveral bundred mies lid and laterwene between him and the places named. And so in all departments of modern science, what is required is the knowledge of certain what is required is the knowledge of certain signs. From these scientists deduce accurate conclusions regardied is the knowledge of certain signs. From these scientists deduce accurate conclusions regardied is the knowledge of certain signs. From these scientists deduce accurate conclusions regardied is the knowledge of certain signs. From these scientists deduce accurate conclusions regardied is the knowledge of certain signs, from these scientists deduce accurate conclusions regardied is the knowledge of certain signs, from the particular of our originate and perfect a system of endown and the fact that disease. What is required is the knowledge of certain signs, from the particular of our originate and perfect a system of endown and the fact that disease. What is required is the knowledge of certain signs, for meaning the reason reasons regardied in the fact that disease of diseases have

COMMON SENSE AS APPLIED TO MEDICINE.

It is a well-known fact, and one that appeals to the judgment of every thinking person, that the physician who devoked by whole time to the study and investigation of a certain class of discuss, must become better qualified to trent success than be who attempts to treat every fill to which flesh is here, without giving special attention to any class of discusse. Then, in all ages of the world, who have become famous, have devoted their lives to some special branch of science, ert, cr Recrature.

By thorough organization, and subdividing the practice of medicine and surgery in this incitution, every invalid is treeted by a specialist—one who devotes his undivided attention to the particular class of diseases to which the case belongs. The advantage of this arrangement must be obvious. Medical science ofers a vest fell for investigation, and no physician con, within the brief limits of a life-time, achieve the highest degree of success in the treatment of every malady incident to burshity.

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BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, and kindred maladies, have been very largely treated and cures effected in thousands of cases which had been pronounced beyond hope. These diseases are readly disgnosticated, or determined, by chemical analysis of the urine, without a personal examination of practice of chemical analysis and microscopical examination of the urine in our consideration of cases, with reference to correct diagnosis, in which our institution long ago became famous, has naturally led to a very extensive practice in diseases of the urinary organs. Probably no other institution in the world has been so largely patronized by suffers from this class of maladies as the old and world-famed World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel. Our specialists have acquired, through a vast and varied experience, and, hence, have been successful in nicely adapting their remedies for the cure of each individual case.

These delicate disease should be carefully treated

These delicate diseases should be carefully treated who is compatent to ascertain the exact condition and stage of advancement which the disease has microscopical examination of the urine, for medicines which are curstive in one stage or condition are known to do positive failury in others. We have never, therefore, attempted to put up any third for general sale through druggests, recommending to cure these diseases, although possessing very superior remedies, knowing full well from an extensive experience that the only safe and successful course is to carefully determine the disease and its progress in each case by a chemical and inderescopical examination of the urine, and then adapt our medicines to the exact stage of the diseases, and then adapt our medicines to the exact stage of the diseases.

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To this wise course of action we attribute the marvelous success attained by our specialists in the current of the most experienced specialists.

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TALMAGE'S SERMON.

DELIVERED IN BROOKLYN TABER-NACLE YESTERDAY.

An Impense Congregation Receives Dr. Telmage on His Beturn efter an Abence of Noarly Three Works in the West-Lectured in Fifteen Cities-Text; "A Live Church."

BROOKLYN, April 3 -[Special.]-The Rev T. DeWitt Talmage, D.D., has returned from the west, after an absence of nearly three weeks, in which he preached and lectured in fifteen cities to immense throngs. A vast congregation was present in the tabernacle this orning, and joined with fine effect in singing the hymn which begins:

'Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Does his successive journeys run." Dr. Talmage's subject was: "A Live Church,"

and his text Revelation, ii; 8-9: "Unto the angel of the church in Smyrna write: These things saith the first and the last, which was dead, and is alive; I know thy works, and tribulation, and poverty, but hou art rich ".

Smyrnia was a great city of the ancients, bounded on three sides by mountains. It was the central emporium of the Levantine trade. In that prosperous and brilliant city there was a Christian church established. After it has existed for awhile it was rocked down by an existed the contract of the contra earthquake. It was rebuilt. Then it was consumed by a conflagration that swept over the entire city. That church went through fire, entire city. That church went through fire, and trouble, and disaster, but kept on so great spiritual prosperity. The fact was, that church had the grace of God, an ever active principle. Had it been otherwise, all the grandeur of architecture and all the pomp of surroundings would only have been the ornament of death—the garland of a coffin, the plumes of a hearse.

It may be profitable to consider what are the elements of a live church.

the elements of a live church.

I remark in the first place, that one charle-teristic of such a church is punctuality in meeting its engagements. All ecclesia-tical institutions have financial relations, and they ought to meet their obligations just as certainly as men meet their obligations at the bank. When a church of God is not as faithful in its promises as the bank of England, it ceases to be a church of God. It ought to be understood that prayers cannot paint a church, and prayers cannot pay the winter's coal bill, and prayers cannot pay the whiters cost only and prayers cannot meet the insurance; and that, while prayers can do a thousand things, there are a thousand things that prayers can not do. Prayer for any particular church will never reach heaven high unless it goes down pecket deep. In my church at the west there was a man of comfortable means who used to many for his nester in such choneated style that pray for his paster in such elongated style that he became a nuisance to the prayer meeting; sking God, in a prayer that was almost witn-out ceasing, that the paster might be blessed in his basket and in his store, while the fact was be never paid anything. If we pray for the advancement of the church, and do not out of our means contribute for its advancement, our prayer is only mockery Let the church of God then meet its obligations on the outside, and let the members of the congregation meet the obligations on the inside and the church

will be inancially prosperous.

Let me say, also, that there most be pureturally in the attendance on the house of the Lord. If the service begins at half pist ten in the morning, the regular congregation of a live church will not come at a quarter to cleven. If the service is to begin at half-past seven in the evening, the regular congregation of a live hurch will not come at a quarter to eight. some churches I have noticed that the people are always tardy. There are some pupils was are always late. They were born too late, and the probability is they will die too late. The rusting of cresses up the aisic, and the slam-ming of doors, and the treading of heavy feet, is poor inspiration for a minister. It requires great ab-straction in a pastor's mind to proceed with the preliminary exercises of the church when one-half of the audience seated are looking around to see the other half come in. Such a ciffernce of attendance upon the house of God may be a difference of time pieces; but the live church of which I am speaking ought to go by rainoad time, and that is pretty well under-steed in all our communities. There is one hymn that ought to be surg in a great many Christian families on Sabbath morning:

"Early, my God, without delay, I haste to seek Thy place." Another characteristic of a live church is the fact that all the people participate in the exercies. A stranger can tell by the way the first tune starts whether there is any life there. A church that does not sing is a dead church. It is awfulto find a cold drizzle of music coming down from the organ loft, while all the people beneath sit in silence. When a tune wanders around lonely and unbefriended, and is finally lost amid the arches because the people do not join in it, there is not much meledy made unto the Lord. In heaven they all sing. igh some there can not sing half so well as others The Methodist church has sung all around the world, and gone from conquest to conquest two conquest there is singing church; and any Chri tian church organization that with cuthusiasm perform, this gapization that with enthusiasm perform, this part of its duty, will go on from triumph to triumph. A church of God that can sing can do anything that ought to be done. We go forth into this holy war with the Bible in one hand and a hymu book in the other. Of ye who used to sing the praises of the Lord, and have got out of the habit the your harm down from the willows. praises of the Lord, and have got out of the habit, take your harps down from the willows. I am glad to know that, as a church, we are making advancement in this respect. When I came to be your pastor we had an excellent choir in the little chapel and they sang very sweetly to us. Sabbath by Sabbath, but ever and anon there was trouble, for you know that the choirs in the United States are the Waterloos where the great battles go on. One Sunday they will sing like angels, and the Sunday they will sing like angels, and the next Sunday they will be mad, and will not sing at all. We resolved to settle all the dif-ficulties, and have one skillful man at the organ, and one man to do the work of a precente; and now, from Sabbath to Sabbath, the song comes up like the voice of mighty thunderings.

'Let those refuse to sing, Who never knew our God: "Let those refuse to sing,
Who never knew our God;
But children of the Heavenly King
Should speak their joys abroad,"
On the way to timph that never ends, and
pleasures that never die. Sing.

Another characteristic of a life church is a flourishing Saebath-school. It is too late in the history of the Christian church to argue the history of the Christian church to argue the benefit of such an institution. The Sub-bath-school is not a supplement to the church; it is its right arm. But you say there are dead churches that have Sabbath-schools. Yes, but the Sabbath-schools are dead too. It is a dead mother holding in her arms a dead child. But when superintendent, and teachers and schol-ars come on Sabbath afternoons together, their faces glowing with interest and enthusis an, and their somes are heard all through the exand their songs are heard all through the ex-ercises, and at the close they go away feeling they have been on the Meunt of Trus-figuration—that is, a live school, and it is char-acteristic of a live church. There is only one thing I have against the Sabbath-schools of this country, and that is, they are too respectable. We gather into our schools the children of the refined, and the cultured, and the educated; but, also, for the great multitude of the chil-dren of the abandoned and the lost! A few of them are gathered into our Sabbath-schools; but what about the 70.000 destitute children of New York, and the score of thousands of desti-tute children of Brooklyn, around whom are thrown no benign, and heavenly, and Christian influences? It is a tremendous question, wast is to become of the destitute children of these chies? We must either act on them, or they will act on us We will either Christinize them or they with heathenize us. It is a question not more for the Christian than for the philauthrop's more for the Christian than for the philauthropic and the statesman. Oh! if we could have all these suffering little ones gathered together, what a scene of hunger, and wretchedness, and rags, and sin, and trouble, and darkness! If we could see those little feet on the broad road to death, which through Christian charity onght to be pressing the narrow path to life; if we could hear those voices in blasphamy, which onght to be singing the praises of God; if we could see those little hearts, which at that age ought not to be soiled with one un-

chan thought, becoming the sewers for every shamination; if we could see those suffering little ones sacrified on the alter of every in iquitous passion, and baptized with fire from the lava of the pit, we would resoil, cying out: "Avaunt, thou dream of hell!" Taey out: "Avannt, thou dream of hell!" Tay are not always going to be children. They are coming up to be the amend women of this country. That spark of iniquity that might now be put out with one drop of the water of life, will become the configgration of every queer thing that G dever planted in the soul. That which ought to have been a temple of the Holy Ghost will become a scarred and blistered run—every light quenched and every altar in the dust. That petty thief, who slips into your store and takes a yard of cloth from your counter, will become the highwayman of the forest or the burglar at midnight, picking the lock of your money safe and blowing up your store to hide the villiany. A great army, with staggering step, and bloodshot eye and drunken hoot, they are coming on, gathering recruits from every grog shop and den of infamy in the land, to take the ballot box and hurrah at the elections. The hard-knuckled fist of ruffianism to take the ballot box and hurran at the elec-tions. The hard-knuckled fist of ruffisatism will have more power than the gentle hand of intelligence and sobriety. Men, bloated, and with the signature of sin burned in from the tep of the forehead to the bottom of the chin, will look honest men out of countenance. Moral corpses, which ought to be buried a hurored feet deep to keep them from polouing the sir, will rot in the face of the san at mood-day. Industry in her plain frock will be un-appreciated, while thousands of men will sppreciated, while thousands of men will wander around in idleness, with their hand on their hips, saying: "The world owes us a living" Oh, what a tremendous power there is in inquity when uneducated, and unrestrained, and unbisnched it goes on concentrating, and despening, and widening, and gathering momentum until it swings abead with a very triumph of desolation, drowning like surges, scorching like flames crushing like rocke! What are you going to do with this abandoned population of the streets? Will you gather them in your hurches? It is not the will of your He-venty father that one of these little ones should perish. If you have ten respectable children in your class, gather in ten that we not in your class, gather in ten that are not respectable. If in your Bible class there be twenty young men who have come from Christian homes and elegant surroundings, Christian homes and elegant surroundings, let those twenty young men go out and sather in twenty more of the young men of the city who are lost to society. This outside population, unless educated and restrained, will work terror in ages that are to come. Years ago, at New Orleans, when the cholera was raging fearfully, a steamboat put out just before nightfall, crowded with passengers who were trying to escape from the pestilence. After the coat had been out a little while, the engineer fell with the cholera. The captain in consternation, went down among the pas-

enginer fell with the cholera. The captain, in consternation, went down among the passengers and asked: "Is there any one here who knows anything about engineering?" A swarthy man replied: "I am an engineer" "Well," said the captain, "I would be very alsd if you would take charge of this bout." The man went to the engine. The steamer moved rapid y, until, after awhile, the captain and some passengers were alarmed, and they yent to see what was the matter, and they went to see what was the matter, and they found that this was a maniac en-gineer; that he was seated on the safety-valve, and as they came to him be said: "I am commissioned of Satan to drive this steamer to hell!" and he flourished his pistol, and would not come down. But after awhile, through some stratagem, he was brought from his position, and the lives of the passengers were saved. O, my friends! that steamer had no such peril as our institutions are threatened with, if the ignorant and unrestrained children of this land shall come up in their ignorance and their crime to engineer our civil and religious institutions, and drive them on the rocks, Elacate this abandoned population, or they will everthrow the institutions of this land. Gather them in a your [Sabbath-schools. I congratu-late you that many have been gathered.

Go forth, teachers, in the name of the Lord

Jesus Christ, and on the coming Sabbath's may there be found gathered scores and hundreds of these wanderers, and instead of eighteen bundred in the Sabbath school, we shall see three thousand or four thousand, and the grace of God will come down upon them, and the Holy Spirit will bring them all into the truth. Another characteristic of a live church is one with appropriate architecture. In the far west and amid destitute population, a log church is very appropriate—the people living in log houses. But in communities where people live in comfortable abodes, a church uncommedious or lacking in beauty is a moral nuisance. Because Christ was born in a manger is no reason why we should worship Him ia a barn. Let the courches of Jesus Christ be not only comfortable, but orate. Years ago, we resolved to have a confortable church. We resolved that it should be supplitheatrical in stape. The prominent are itects of the country, after figuring on the matter a good while, said that such a church would not be churchly, and they would have nothing to do with the enterprise. But after a while we found an architect willing to risk bis reputation. He put up for us the first tarernacle, in amphitheatrical style. We liked it. All whecame liked it. This building followed in the same style. We believe it is appropriate and adapted. An angular church will have an angular theology. The church of Jesus Christ ought to be a great family circle, the pulpit only the fireplace, around which they are gathered in sweet and domestic communion. But then our first tabernacle went up. O. the caricature and the scoffing! They said: "It's a hippodreme! It's a holy circus! It's Talmage's theater!" But the Lord came down with power upon that old building and made it the gate bis reputation. He put up for us the first ta >thester! But the Lord came down with pow-er upon that old building and made it the gate of heaven to a great many. And this building followed. That we were right in persisting in the style of architecture is proved by the fact that now there are sixty or seventy churches in the United States in the same style. In-deed our tabernacle has revolutionized church architecture in this country. A liga church architecture in this country. A live church must have a commodious, a comfortable and adapted building. "How amiable are Thy tabennacle, O Lord of Horst! I would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God than to dwell in the tents of wickedness."

be a doorkeeper in the house of my God than to dwell in the tents of wicksdness."

Again, the characteristic of a live church must be that it is a soul-saving church. "O," say some people, "the "gospel of Christ allows but a small swing for a man's faculties, and some men have left the ministry with that idea." One cuch said to Rowland Hill, "I have to hide my talents any longer." "Well," replied Rowland Hill, "I think the more yan hide your talents the better." Why, there is no field one ant hos grand as that which is open before the gespel ministry. Have you never so f analysis? Echaust them here. Have you uneconquerable logic? Let it grapple with Faul's Epistle to the Romans. Have you strong imagination? Let it dissourse on the P-alms of David, or John's aposlyptic vision. Have you great powers of pathos? Exhaust to it telling the sory of a Savior's love. Have you as bold style of thinking? then follow Ezekiel's wheel, full of eges, and hear through his chapters the read of the wings of the seraphin. All ye who want a grand field in which to work for God, come into the gospel ministry. At any rate come into the gospel ministry to have this asoul-aving church, and with one stroke the analysis at hem have you want and we never yet threw out the Gospel net, but we drow in a great multitude. They have cama, and three hundred and fifty at a time, and I believe the has been my ambition, and I believe the has been my are the death of the propers of the gospel in behalf of the propers of these people in behalf of the propers of th Again, the characteristic of a live church



most perfect made

Prepared with strict regard to Pority, Strongth, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Enling Powder contains an Ammonia Linus, Alum or Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor delicologies.

night he gave his heart to the Lord, It was a clear case of quick but thorough conversion. clear case of quick but thorough convorsion. Passing out at the close of the inquiry meeting, I said: "How long have you been in this country?" He said: "I arrived by steamer this morning at eleven o'clock," I said: "How long will you be in the city?" He said: "How long will you be in the city?" He said: "How to mornow for Canada, and thence I go to Halifax, and thence to Europe, and I'll never be here sgain." I said: "I think you must have come to this country to have your soul saved." He said: "That certainly was the reason." In that other room, one night, at the close of the service, there sat among other persons, three persons looking so cheerful that I said to myself: "These are not anxious inquirers." I said to the man: "Are you a Christian?" He said: "I said to the man: "Are you a Christian?" His wife sat next to him. I said to her: "Are you come a Christian?" He said: "Fouight." His wife sat next to him. I said: "Fouight." I said: "When did you become a Caristian?" She said: "Fouight." I remarked: "Is this yound to her: "Are you a Christian?" She said: "Touight." I remarked: "Is this yound to her: "Are you a Christian?" She said: "Yes." I said: "When did you become a Christian?" She said: "Touight." I said to them: "From whence came you?" They said: "We are from Charleston, South Carolina." I said: "When did you come?" They said: "We are from Charleston, South Carolina." I said: "When did you come?" They said: "We came yesterday." "How long are you going to remain?" "We go temostrow. We have never been here before, and we shall never be here again." I have heard from them since. They are members of the church of Jesus Christ, in good and regular starding, eminent for consistency and piety. the church of Jesus Christ, in good and regular starding, eminent for consistency and plety. And so God has made it a soul-saving church. But I could tell you of a tragic scene, when once at the close of the service I found a man in one of these front seats, wrought upon most mightily. I said to him: "What is the matter?" "He repited: "I am a captive of strong drink; I came from the west; I thought, perhaps, you could do me some good; I find you can't do me any good; I find there is no he pe for me" I said: "Come into this side ro m and we will talk together." "Oh, no," he said. "there's no need of my going in; I am a lost man; I have a beautiful wife; I have four beautiful children; I had a fine profession; I have ad a thorough education; I had every of perunity a man ever had, but I am a capoperunity a man ever had, but I am a cap-tive of strong drink; God only knows what I suf-fer " "I said: "Be encouraged; come in here, and we'll talk together about it." "No," he caid. "I can't come; you can't do me any good. I was en the Hudson River railroad yesterday, and coming down I resolved never again to touch a drop of strong drink. While I sat

and coming down I resolved never again to touch a drop of strong drink. While I sat there a man came-time a low creature—and sat by me; he had a whisky first, and he said to me; Will you take a drink? I said No but on how I wanted it land as I said no, it seemed that the liquor curled up around the mouth of the flask and begged: Take met take me! I felt I couldn't resist it, and yet I was determined not to drink and I rushed out on the platform of the car, and I thought I would jump off; we were going at the rate of forty miles an hour, and I didn't dare to jump; the paroxysm of thirst went off, and I am here tonight." I said: "Come in; I'll pray for you, and commend you to tod." He came in trembling. After the service, we walked out and up the street. I said: "You have an awful struggle; I'll take you into a drug store; perhaps the dector can give you some medicine that will help you in your struggle, though, after all, you will have to depend upon the grace of God." I said to the doctor: "Can you give this man something to help him in his battle against strong drink?" "I can," replied the doctor, and he prepared a bottle of medicine. I said: "There is no alcohol in this—no strong drink?" "None at all," sid plied the doctor, and he prepared a bottle of medicine. I said: "There is no alcohol in this—no strong drink?" "None at all," said the doctor. "How long will this last?" I inquired. "It will last him a week." "O," I said, "give him another bottle." We passed out into the street and stood under the galleght. It was getting late and I said to the man: "I must part with you. Put your trust is the Lard and he will see you through. You will make use of this medicine when the parcoxism of thirst comes on." A few weeks passed away and I got a letter from Bostom saying: "Dear friend, I enclose the money you paid for that medicine. I have never used any of it. The thirst for strong drink has entirely gone away from me. I send you two or three newspapers to show you what I have been doing since I came to Bostom." I opened the newspapers and saw accounts of meetings of two or three thousand people to opened the newspapers and saw accounts of meetings of two or three thousand people to whem this man had been preaching righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come. I have heard from him again and again since. He is faithful now, and will be, I know, faithful to the last. O, this work of soul saving! Would God that out of this audience today five hundred men might hear the voice of the Son of God bidding them come to a clarifum reason. of God bidding them come to a glorious resurrection !

rection!
All the offers of the gospel are extended to you "without money and without price," and you are conscious of the fact that these opportunities will soon be gone forever. The conductor of a railway train was telling me of the fact that he was one night standing by his train on a side track, his train having been switched off so that the express train might dart past unhindered. He said while he stood there in the darkness beside his train on the there in the darkness beside his train on the side track he heard the thunder of the express in the distance. Then he saw the flash of the headlight. The train came with fearful ve-lecity, nearer and nearer, until after a while in the distance. Then he saw the hash of the headlight. The train came with fearful velocity, nearer and nearer, until after a while when it came very near, by the flash of the headlight he saw that the switchman had not attended to his duty, either through intoxication or indifference, had not attended to his duty—and that train, unless something were done immediately, would rush on the side track, and dash the other train to atoma. He shouted to the switchman: "Set up that switch!" and with one stroke the switch went back, and the express thundered on. O! men and women going on toward that eternal world, swift as the years, swift as the months, swift as the days, swift as the hours, swift as the minutes, swift as the accords—on what track are you running? Toward light or darkness? Toward victory or defeat? Toward heaven or hell? Set up that switch. Cry aloud to God. "Now is the day of salvation."

Your Friends Will Never Tell You.
But perhaps somebody, who isn't your friend, will, that your presence is rendered off-ansive by the foul, fetid smell of your breach. Every word you utter, though it be the very echo of wisdom and pectry, disgusts your hearers, and your laugh is productive of anything but mirth to them. It is a duty you owe, not only so yourself, but to society to remove this cause offerse. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will he the diseased mucous membrane, will bring relief to yourself and others. Do not hesitate to employ it. Your Friends Will Never Tell You

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 4, 1887.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, FAIR taken at I o'clock a. m: Fair; warm. South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and

Tennessee: Fair weather; westerly to southerly winds; warm. ATLANTA was first before the interstate

commerce commission. The trouble is, Atlanta is usually first in everything that per tains to business.

THE vote on the prohibition amendment in Michigan today promises to be exciting. The result of the election is looked for wit intense interest throughout the country.

Ir turns out that the Scythia is in no dan-

ger, and that no lives have been lost. The fog was so thick that observers could not see, hence the alarming reports at first sent

ALBION W. TOURGEE, author of "A Fool's Errand" and other books, thinks of returning to North Carolina to live. He was a judge in that state under the carpetbagger

EX-SENATOR McDonald, of Indiana, is ontspoken in the opinion that civil service reform is a sham. There are many people throughout the union who agree with the ex-senator.

A FLORIDA hotel keeper recently paralyzed a party of northerners by saying: "In one of their invasions the yanks cleaned us ont, but now we clean the yanks out every time they come."

A LEADING New York hygienist declares that much of the sickness in southern towns is due to the decay going on in wooden houses. He says that after standing a few years they are always more or less damp.

HERR Most, the imprisoned anarchist, celebrated his release, in New York last Friday, by drinking beer with his comrades and making vague threats against the capitalists. He needs another term in jail to

THE free traders continue to abuse Mr. Randall. But there is this about it: When the campaign opens, Mr. Randall and not the free-traders will be expected to come to the aid of the party in New York state and

THE czar has assured M. DeGiers, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, that he retains the czar's fullest confidence. De-Giers will remain in the foreign office. The czar has censured Katkoff, editor of the Moscow Gazette.

SENATOR SHERMAN tells a New York Herald reporter that the six states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee are naturally republican. Even if they were, the candidacy of John Sherman would drive them out of the party.

THE story of William Kissane's life surpasses romance. He went down in the east under a chapter of incidents such as can be found against but few men. For over thirty years he has been lost from sight. A railroad engineer, meeting with the directors of his road in California, recognizes the heavy man of the concern, William K. Rogers, as the felon of other days.

THE indictments found in Raleigh against parties charged with violating the prohibition law were in accordance with the instructions of the judge. His honor said:

"In a district where local option obtains, no license to sell liquor can be granted; therefore, to sell at all is a violation of the law, and every attempt to evade the law is indictable. If a physi cian, for instance, gives a prescription to a person to purchase liquor he is indictable, unless that per son absolutely needs the liquor as a medicine." The judge further said that any sale of liquor, by whomsoever made, within the local option district, would be a violation of the law. "A man," said he, 'may put his money into the hands of his clerk or his servant and send that clerk or servant outside the local option district and buy liquor, and such transaction would not be a violation of the law; but, if he put his money into the hands of one who acts as agent of the liquor seller, or one who makes it a business to take orders for supplying people with liquor, then the law would be violated and the parties should be indicted."

THE Rev. Dr. Brown delivered a lecture in New York the other night on "The Right of a Man to Own a Lot." The speaker showed that the views of the gentlemen engaged in preaching the new land theories were contrary to the constitutions of the state of New York, the United States, and of all civilized countries. The Bible in numerous instances recognized the right of men, and even women, to own land. St. Thomas had acknowledged it, as had all the theologians since the foundation of the church. If, as the land agitators claimed, all the evils of civilization grew out of the ownership of land, why did not the Saviour denounce this source of evil, when he denoniced the lesser evils of which we were now told. The argument that clan ownership had made Ireland great in her early days was declared false. Clan ownership had ruined Ireland. If the Irishman of today who fought for the mere tenantship of the land with pitchforks and hot water were only fighting for the fee simple of the land, what a different struggle would be. Dr. Brann thought that the land agitators ought to have a chance to try their system. Uncle Sam had plenty of spare land in the west and south. Why not, in order to get rid of them, take up a collection and pay their way to the section which should be set apart for them. Let them call the new state "Georgiana," and let them enjoy the perfections of their sysThe Cotton Movement.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in its weekly review of the cotton movement, says that for the week ending April 1 the total receipts have reached 34,115 bales, against 46,298 bales last week, 57,716 bales the previous week and 72,953 bales three weeks since; making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1886, 5,040,883 bales, against 4,850,597 bales for the same period 1885-86, showing an increase since September 1, 1886, of 190,286 bales.

The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 77,219 bales, of which 49,815 were to Great Britain, 5,602 to France, and 21,802 to the rest of the continent. The imports into continental ports during the week have been 60,000 bales.

There was a decrease in the cotton in sight Friday night of 2,021 bales as compared with the same date of 1886, an increase of 119, 055 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1885, and a decrease of 187,363 bales as compared with 1884.

The old interior stocks have decreased during the week 28,843 bales and are tonight 189,731 bales less than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 7,945 bales more than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 76,096 bales

more than for the same time in 1885-86. The total receipts from the plantations since September 1, 1886, were 5,135,991 bales; in 1885-86 were 5,170,110 bales; in 1884-85 were 4,707,070 bales. Although the receipts at the outports the past week were 34.115 bales, the actual movement from plantations was only 3,437 bales, the balance being taken from the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 36,366

bales, and for 1885 they were 14,934 bales. The increase in the amount in sight, Friday night, as compared with last year, is 16,680 bales, the increase as compared with 1884-85 is 620,372 bales, and the increase over 1883-84 is 662,255 bales.

He is Forgiven.

The other day, when the Hon. William D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, was in Anniston, the Mobile Register cordially invited him to visit the city on the gulf.

"Come down, Mr. Kelley," said our contemporary, "and let us shake hands across the bloody chasm!"

Nothing could be nicer than this, but the Register went on to say:

If he will visit Mobile all will be forgiven as been twenty years since that riot in front of our courthouse, and a great many of those who participated in that unfortunate affair have passed away. The passions of all have cooled, and should Mr. Kelley feel disposed to visit the gulf city we omise to give him a serenade and let him spea s long and as loud as may suit him, even from the

It was perhaps unnecessary to mention the alleged riot of twenty years ago, which was in reality a very small affair. Many of our readers will recollect the circumstances. Mr. Kelley was delivering one of his recon struction speeches, when there was a sudden commotion. The lights went out, and when they were again turned on, as the story goes, the distinguished orator was found under the table. Ever if true there was rothing surprising in it.' As a free American citizen Mr. Kelley had a perfect right to get under the table, and under the circumstances it was doubtless the most eligible summer resort within his reach at the time.

After the Mobile episode Mr. Kelley visited Atlanta and spoke in front of the courthouse to what appeared to be a fourth part of the entire population of Africa. Just before he opened his speech an excitable against "the incendiary doctrines about to be uttered." and then made a wild plunge into the bowels of the courthouse, where he gave himself up to his gloomy forbodings. The visiting statesman then proceeded to make an admirable speech. scarcely touched politics, but devoted himself to the industrial possibilities of the

From that day to this Mr. Kelley, barring a few eccentric digressions, has been on the same line. Foreseeing our coming industrial supremacy, he has spoken words of wisdom and encouragement, and there is every reason to believe that he honestly rejoices in our prosperity.

The course of the clever Pennsylvanian has been such as to make it unnecessary for the Register to promise that all will be forgiven if he will visit Mobile. He is forgiven, and he will find a ready welcome everywhere.

Halstead Snubbed.

The other day, when it was hinted about that a hotel-keeper in Birmingham had refused to allow a delegation of colored men to call on Senator Sherman at his rooms the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, which is anxious to be known as the special organ of the senator, declared, in a double-leaded editorial that a "new form of the irrepressible conflict" had appeared, and that if the democratic party should be successful next year, it would immediately proceed to "give the old confederate interpretation of the constitution of the United States, and wipe out the limitations of reconstruction upon the present form of the slave power."

The architecture of this phrase, it will be observed, is in the highest style of Mr. Halstead's eloquence and art-a warning to the nations and a sort of defiance to the barbarians. But, somehow or other, Senator Sherman is not in the Halstead mood. When asked about the incident he made haste to say: "That amounted to nothing. I learned afterwards that he was one of the few left of the old type of southern 'nigger' haters, and I suppose that and the temptation to gain a little notoriety for himself and an advertisement for his hotel impelled him to act as he did. It did not disturb my temper in the least. I simply paid my bill and left. I always reserve the right to receive as my guests whomsoever I choose. What pleased me most was that the representative people of Birmingham, of all shades of opinion, condemned the man and apologized for the act. I assured them all that I attached no signifi-

cance whatever to the incident." Now, we leave it to any fair-minded man is this the way to treat an emotional man like Halstead?

A Long Felt Want Supplied. The opening of a "school of journalism" in London, by a gentleman who is vouched for as one of the most brilliant journalists of the day, will gladden the hearts of a

countless number of persons. The new educator means business. He states in his prospectus that for the modest

fee of \$500 he will lit students for first class

editorial positions, paying as high as \$200 a week. This is certainly tempting. It very plainly appears from the pros-pec'us that the young gentlemen who enjoy the advantages of this remarkable institution will be so trained that they will enter their profession at the top instead of having to begin at the bottom and laboriously

climb up.

This is just what has long been needed. We have plenty of young men who are capable of working their way through the various grades of journalism until experience and merit fit them for the highest positions, but until now we have never had a regular factory, so to speak, that would turn out ready-made managing editors. Of course, the great demand of the age is for bosses. The gentleman who has started the London "school of journalism" sees the drift of things, and he is determined that his graduates shall stand at the head of the procession. Just how the tail of the procession is to be eliminated does not very clearly appear, but the less said about it the

Let the new methods and the new men have a fair trial. If there is anything in this plan of beginning life at the top of the ladder the world ought to know it. MATTHEW ARNOLD says that General Grant

is all astray in his use of "will" and "shall." Good for Grant! We are convinced now that he knew how to write the gennine American language. Walter Scott and Thackeray were just as American. IT is to be regretted that John Sherman failed

to visit the grave of his Miss 'Liza Pinkston, while in the south. Can he wonder that Miss Liza's grave is not kept green? THE Boston Herald admits that a governor

shows that reconstruction was a mistake. THE interstate commerce law has wiped out the states. Our southern congressmen ought

of Massachusetts can make a minister. This

to be congratulated. PERSONS AND THINGS.

WESTERN papers remark that Mr. Blaine looks more paild than formerly, and that his hair and beard are whiter than during the campaign of

BEN: PERLEY POORE'S "Reminiscences," noted all over two continents, have netted than ther but \$2,500. ANDREW CARNEGIE was welcomed home by

of employes when the Pacific express r sessemer starting on Thursday. The crowd d him heartily, and all the locomotive and whistles in the place were blown. FARMER KEITH, of Runnels county, Texas,

s noted for his big beard. It is said to be five feet our inches long and twenty-one inches wide in its roadest part. It is of a rich chestnut color, and its owner, a prosperous sheep grower, is very proud MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE, in the

midst of her sorrow for the death of her famous orother, has a now source of grief. Her grandson, fittle Leslie Stowe, the five-year-old son of the Rev. harles E. Stowe, died on Tuesday at Cambridge. Mass. Rev. Mr. Stowe was in Florida at the time, but will be present at the funeral. COLONEL W. H. MARTIN, who will succeed Senator elect Reagan in the house, is as tall and thin as a rail. He wears long hair and has a tust on his chin, and a wastache. His voice is loud and his gestures are awkward. His trousers never

fit him, and he wears a butternut-colored shirt. He For thirteen years an eagle has made her nest in a cave near fanta Rosa, Cal., and reared her young. As soon as they are old enough to care for themselves she disappears and is not seen again until the next year. The young do not follow her, but stay in the neighborhood until shot or driven away. In the spring, when she comes to build her nest she flies directly over the cave for several days, flying a little lower each day until at last she reacces the cave. After this perhaps she is not again seen for a week, when she comes out in search of food.

A NEW insurance commany with an incent.

A NEW insurance company with an ingeni ous scheme has just established its headquarters in Buffalo. The purpose is to enable parents, by citizen rushed to the front with a protest their boys at the age of twenty-one a sum sufficient to give them a business start, and to furnish all th girls with enough money to furnish a home hand somely after marriage. A payment of five cents a week, begun at birth and continued until the beneficiary attains his majority, will yield an endowment of \$188.31. A payment of twenty-five cents per week secures an endowment of \$941.76; \$1 per week, \$3,762. The death of the benedelary cancels the policy.

IT is said that the president has heeded his ftiends' advice and will join Secretaries Bayard, Lamar. Whitney and Fairchild in equestrian exercise. Horseback riding is growing very popular in Washington. Secretary Bayard rides a big bay horse with a banged tail. Every afternoon he joins Secretary Fairchild or Historian Bancrott and starts off for a long canter. Secretary Whitney generally rides with a party of young people. Secretary Lamar rides alone every clear afternoon. Mrs. Cleveland is desighted at her husband's decision, and promises to join him in his outings. It is said that one of the first official acts of decretary Fairchild will be the dismissal of Eugene Higgins, whom he has never liked. whom he has never liked.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. "Blizzard."

T. T. Orlando, Fla.: Is "blizzard" a new No. . It has been used in the navy for a long time to denote a general, or rattling volley as distinguished from a broad side.

An Old Question, O. H., St. Albans, W. Va: Is it true that the year 1900 will not be leap year? s. The next centenary leap year will be 2000.

The Ringing |Quotation. J. H. C., Anniston, Ala.: Please give the ame of the author of the following lines: "Whether on the scaffold high,

Or in the army's van,
The fittiest place for man to die
Is where he dies for man." Michael J. Barry, in the Dublin Nation, September 28, 1844.

Some Hard Questions. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Having noticed our very correct and prompt replies to all queries repounded to THE CONSTITUTION, I wish to submit the following

propounded to THE CONSTITUTION, I wish to submit the following:

1. Why is it that in overy battle of the "rebellion" as described by northern writers, the "rebs" always had "inexhaustble reserve," enormous odds," "great masses," "swarms,", overwhelming numbers," and "five to one" while the "yauks" always had a "gallant little band?"

2. Why was it always the case that the "Johnnies ron" and "threw down their arms by hundreds," while the "yauks" of nothing but make "brilliant charges" and "change bases."

3. (Very important.) Why were the "rebs" always rested and the "yauks" always tred at the beginning of the battle? The official records show that there were only about six hundred thousand enrollments in the confederate army, while two million six hundred thousand men were mustered into the federal service. Also, we know that their facilities for the rapid concentration of troops and material was as one hundred to one, as compared with ours.

Then, how ddi it all happen? I did think that we "whipped 'em' in one or two small "skirmishes" that I witnessed, and was positive I say a "yank" or two running, and that they looked a little frightened and had lost their guns, bats and costs; but guess I must have been mistaken, as I never see anything of the kind in petits from our horthern historians, and they ought to kno w Very respectfully.

Hate's Springs, Tenn., April 1, 1887. Hale's Springs, Tenn., April 1, 1887.

Religious Dissipation.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I find myself annibileted in your column of "Echoes from the People," this morning. 1 figure as having made the engels weep and "X, Y. Z." indignant. I the engels weep and "X, Y, Z," indignant. I thought my innocent little story in the Augusta Chronicle, upon the subject of "religious dissipation," was rather good, myself, but I hardly thought the angels would laugh until they wept over it. There is certainly no other avenue for terms in the sketch nuless, perhaps, on the part of sime over-srdent housewife, who with contrition confesses herself amenable to its moral.

Besides a few carcless typographical errors, there is nothing I regret in the article as published in

is nothing I regret in the article as published in the Chronicle, except the unintentional mention of Lr. Hawthorne's name. It occurred in this way: In writing the story I used the names of all the ministers who are prominent in the present popular and successful series of meetings in Atlanta. When I had completed it, I thought these names were not necessary to the point of my story, and I hattly run over the pages and substituted Dr. or Mr. Blank in each place. Either I overlooked the name in this single instance, or the type-setter paid no attention to the erasure. No one was more surprised than I at seeing Dr. Hawthorle's name in the article, and even "X. Y. Z." himself was not further from "indulging in a fling" at the reverend gentleman than was I.

As for X. Y. Z.'s personal aliusions to myself and my brains I care nothing. They neither amuse not annoy me. These matters are usually properly estimated by a discriminating public. As "X. Y. Z." seems to be taking up the chagels for all the ministers, however, and assaling over my poor head all who have said aught against them, and as his "echo" of this morning gives no idea of what I really did say, I respectfully ask the reader's perusal of my article headed "Religious Dissipation," which follows. And I do so with sincerest wishes for the success of the religious movement now in progress in Atlanta, and with the hope that even "X. Y. Z." may be reached by its ever widening waves and may drink in deep drangates of Christian charity. At the same time I hope every Mrs. Smith in our good city may see, and profit by, tae clear lesson that my story teeches.

Very respectfully. E. B. Hook.

Atlanta correspondent Augusta Chronicle.

E. B. H.." in the Appusta Chronicle

Some bright sinner has said that he always liked the Episcopal church because it never had anything to do with politics or religion. The phrase "religious dissipation" has been classed along with this as the harmonious Jingle of some godless wag in which there was only satire and no element of justice. Just at this time, however, was a first part of the control of many Atlanta people are guilty of what can only be fairly described as "religious dissipation." The be fairly described as "religious dissipation." The following circumstances can be testified to by scores of men in this city. I shall name the players in this domestic drama. "Smith." not with the intention of making-conspicuous any member of this poor but honest family, but simply in an effort to make narrative as impersonal as possible.

The play opens at the breakfast table with Smith surrout ded by Mrs. Smith and the little Smiths.

Mr. Smith—Aramina, I think the baby is going to be sick if you don't see that the nurse keeps him in the house today.

Mrs. Smith—Yes, Augustus, Do you know, dear, that was the loveless taik Dr. Blank gave us last night that I ever heard?

Mr. Smith—If there is any dependence to be put in your statements, I ought to know'r, for I've heard Lothing else, and Mr. Smith heaves a sigh and leaves for his effice.

About ten o'clock he meets an old friend whom

heard bottning eise, and Mr. Smith heaves a sign and leaves for his effice.

About ten o'clock he meets an old friend whom he invites home to dinner with him, and like all gord husbands sends word to Mrs. Smith what he has done. The messenger returns with the infor-mation that I is wife is at morning services. He crumples up his little note beginning. "Darling Aramints" and crams it into his trousers pocket with pathetic resignation.

araminles up his line rams it into his frousers poored with pathetic resignation.

Two hours later he needs a paper—which he has gotten Araminta to lock up in her private—escritoire, and being unwilling to trust it to a messenger hegees home for it himself. He finds the baby sitting in the plazza—barcheaded, with the bleak wind cutting the tears from its eyes, and the nurse entertaining her young man in the kitchen. Mr. Smith picks up the baby, and goes in to remonstrate with Araminta. Mrs. Smith has not returned from church, however, and escapes. She also has the key to her escritoire safely with her, and Smith

have consummated if heavoud have gotten it.

He tells the cook that the wants a good dinner for his friend, Mr. Jones who will be home with him at two o'clock, and then adds: "But of course, you can't get anything as Mrs. Smith has the keys to the storeroom and pantry with her."
"No, sir, she hain't. She done leave 'em wid me when she gone out."

when she gone out."
Smith's grocery bill having been unusually targe of late, he had just had a new complicated lock put on the storeroom door and suggested to Araminta the propriety of keeping the key herself and giving out the meals to the cook in person. And now, in last than three days, he comes home to find the cook in charge of the new keys.
Smith is too polite to swear, but there is just a perceptible slam as the front door closes behind him.

At dinner Mrs. Smith smiles winsomely on Mr. Jones, who is too pointe to notice that the Irish potatoes are not done, and there is no salt on the roast beef.

Mr. Smith—Araminta. I haven't seen Tom before since we were at school together, and I wanted him to come home with me and meet you.

Mrs. Smith—Yes, I'm glad you did; have you been to any of our meetings, Mr. Jones? We had a perfectly lovely talk from Dr. Blank this morning.

Mr. Jones—I've only been in the city afew hours.
Mr. Jones—I've only been in the city afew hours.
Who is Dr. Blank? Are you attending elinion.
Smith rubs his feet together under the table with keenest satisfaction at this innocent query, and sympathizes with Jones when Mrs. Smith realizes that she has a new subject to work on, and squares herself off to give poor Jones what Smith has been suffering for a week past.
In the afternoon Smith hurries through his work, and, hirling a carriage, he and Jones go around to get Mrs. Smith Ho drive over the Silve in the line of the control of the and, hirling a carriage, he and Jones go around to et Mrs. Smith ato drive over the city together. Conscious that he is doing the nice, thing and al-ready teeing Araminia's look of pleased surprise, he rushes in to find that she has gone to the four o'clock needing.

He and Jones continue their ride alone with ar He and Jones continue their ride alone with arcor somewhat dampened, but Smith insists on Jones going home to tea with him and spending a quiet eveningathome afterward when he will really get an opportunity to see what a nice little woman Araminta is at home. They get home only to find that Araminta has burried up supper so as to get around to the 7:30 o'clock meeting. Mr. Smith protests, but Mr. Jones feels obliged to side with first Smith, and they eat a melancholy meal as the latter expatiates upon the cloquence of Mr. Blank, whom they are going to hear. That night after one of the little Smiths has gotten over an attack of croup, and the baby's fever has somewhat gone down, Mr. Smith says: "Araminta you've been a good member of the church for ten years. I haven't noticed any recent indux of sin linto your

haven't noticed any recent influx of sin into your life that requires this constant attendance upon church meetings to counterbalance it."

Mra. Smith—Oh no, it aint that; Angustus, but
then you know it's my duty to be there, and let
my devotion and constancy attract others, who are
not morphese.

my devotion and constancy attract others, who are not members.

Mr. Smith—Don't you think you have some duties here at home. If you had been here to keep the children near the fire, and saved them from being sick tonight, and had been here to see that dinner was all right for my friend, and to have given me that paper when I wanted it, and to have kept charge of the storeroom keys, and really fulfilled your duties as wife and mother, don't you think it would have been better than being away from home all day, and sitting up in the amen corner to play decoy duck for sinners and have Brother Blank; pat you on the back and say what a help to him your presence is in the meeting?

There are a great many Smiths in Atlanta who There are a great many Smiths in Atlanta who can testify to the justness of this fancy sketch.

She Wanted a Judge or Two Killed. From the Boston Transcript.

There was one woman a mong the throng sight-seers at Forest Hills who was particularly de sirous of knowing whether any judges were passer gers on the wrecked train. "Judges? No, madam. Did you suppose any judges were on board?"

"Well, I didn't know but there were. There are a good many judges living in Dedham. Dedham's a great town for judges. You say that they were

mostly clerks and shop girls who were killed?"
"Yes, but their lives are just as dear to them."
"Oh, I know it," answered the woman. "I know
it. But if we must have an accident, I think it is well to have some distinguished person killed. It makes other distinguished people realize their re-sponsibilities, and teaches people that a man may be celebrated and yet be liable, same as others. I thought if a judge or two were killed it might have a good effect on the young."

She went away looking the disappointed philosophic philosoph

pher in every line of her face.

Out of "Sorts." From the Rocky Mountain Chronicle

We begin the publication of the Roccay Mountain Cyclone with some phew diphphicultie in the way. The type phounders phrom whom we had bought our outphit phor this printing ophphice phailed to supply us with any ephs or cays, and it will be phour or phive weeks bephore we can get any. The mistague was not phound out till a day or two ago. We have ordered the missing letters, and will have toget along without them until they come. We don't lique the loox ov this variety ov spelling any better than our readers, but mistax will happen in the best regulated phantilles, and iph the phs and es and as and qs hold out we shall ceep (sound the c hard) the Cyclone whiling; aph-ter a phashion till the sorts arrive. It is no doque to us-it's a serious aphphair.

Worse Than a Broom-Handle Strike. From the New York Sun. "Is that you, Mr. Brown," called out Mrs. Brown from the window above, as Brown fumbled with his latch-key at the door.

"Yesh—hic—my dear. I've been—hic—to a meeting—hic—Labor—hic—club, and——"

Well, I've declared a lock out," snapped M

Brown, as she slammed down the window.

Don't You Believe This. From the Texas Siftings. Miss Birdie McGinnis-"Aint you going to kiss me before you go, Gus?"
Gus De Smith- "Not this trip, Birdie. We are in Lent, you know, and being a church member I must mortify the flesh. I am sorry, Birdie, but no yum yum until Easter Sunday."

HE HAD A SPASM And Tried to Row It Off, But His Wife Sent

Him to Bed. From the New York Herald. He was not what is called "a lusher." He was born in Virginia, and raised with a silk hat, like a gentleman. When he drank he did not drink beer. He drank things that cost at least 10 cents a glass anyway. Generally they cost much

more. And it was only once in a while that he drank anything. Then he had a genuine spasm and timed things.

He was young and good-looking and had money in his pecket, except after a spasm. He also had a wife. She did not approve of his spasm and could say very cutting and unkind things when he had been softering from one. He dreaded her remarks more than he did the headache the next morning On several occasions he had got down on his knees regardless of his fit pants and his wife's look of contempt, and swore great big temperance oaths that would give a saloon keeper the blues. But his wife only turned her face toward the wall and pre hended to be asleep.

A short time ago he had a spasm.

It was all an accident. The day had been very

disagreeable, and he took two or three big drinks of whicky to ward off the pneamonia. After that he took more drinks because he wanted to and to ward off the thoughts of what he knew his wife would say and of the headache he knew he would have in the morning. He had started out for a theater in evening dress, but he did not get there. He got to a place where he seemed to feel the

Then the time came to go home, and the husband realized that he would receive a pleasanter reception if he should go to the stationhouse. He confined his case to the guardian spirits who were "Say, why don't you work if off, old man?" ininfred one.
"Whaz you mean by workitoff?"

"Take some exercise and it will sober you up." "Haven't gottime, I wantta gota bed."
"Oh, rats! you can do it in fifteen minutes if you

"Well, whaz the right racket?" "Well, what the right racket?"

"A little brisk work on a rowing machine is the best way. It'll take away your head, too."

'I gotone. It is in the bathroom Foolgirl—pretty, but she's a N'irish girl—brought it down for the kid to play with. Suppose she thought t was a rocking horse. That's much as these girls know."

"Now. I'm giving it to you straight. Get on to that and would leave rough led in the heads."

that and you'll leave your load in the handles. "Goo' for you-I'll break the record. Goo night. The wife had gone to bed and was just dozing a little when the thoughts of burglars breaking in o the house fully aroused her. The noise located itself in the bathroom, and resembled a cross be-tween the premontiory rattle of an earthquake and the agony expressed by a small boy who had been cating green apples. At first the wife was a little frightened; there were direful creakings, dismal groans, and a variety of sounds that seemed very grucsome and terrible in the middle of the night There were muttered exclamations and whi ings, as though the infernal spirits were holding a high levee. She concluded that she must be labor

rent over to the washstand to wet her head.

The water fully awakened her, but it did not dispel the sounds. On the contrary, it made them nore distinct. Presently she recognized a familiar ne in the exclamation

ig under some peculiar kind of a nightmare, and

She struck a match with a vicious little and lighting a candle tiptoed her way to the bath oom, like another Lady Macbeth in a night-walk og scene. Her teeth were chattering with the old; the wind blew the candle flame right out ike a streamer, with a fluttering pouse, as she hrew open the door. If she had not been mad she

ng flame disclosed.

There was her husband half seated on the rowng me chine and working it with spasmodic jerks, without the slightest regard for the rules that overn its manipulation. His silk hat was on the ck of his head, pulled down over his ears. He as in his shirt sleeves, his coat lying like a rag yer the edge of the bathtub, where the drippings om the faucet were steadily saturating the collar. His overcoat and cane were strewn on the floor beind him, but he still wore his gloves. The diration rolled down his face as he tugged a and splashed on the rumpled shirt front below. All the while he was smoking vigorously at the unlighted stump of a cigar, and uttering grunts that were tinged with profanity.

hat were tinged with profanity.
"What on earth are you doing?" He stopped and looked up at the white-robed

rision with a very determined expression "G'way, I'm ex'cisin'." "Get up and don't be a fool."

"Fool. You don't know what's yer talkin' bout. It's medicine. Don't think I'm doing it for fun. No, sir. I'm 'bliged to -bliged to do it seven minutes more," consulting his watch, that was lying on the floor, and again beginning to work the handles as though life depended on it.
"For pity's sake, Joe, don't rouse the whole house at this time of night. Do get up and go to

bed. You have evidently had exertion enough topight," in a sarcastic tone Lemme lone, won'tchu. In just seven minutes

l'Il sbake this load. 'F'ime interrupted l'al raise -, for l'm a te ror. But she corralled him in time, and that gentle-

his rowing machine placed in the cellar. New York and Washington Society. From a Washington Letter.

The attitude of New York society people toward Washington is peculiar, and they show their bumptious provincialism in a dozen ways. One New York woman who has spent a couple of seasons here remarked kindly that she could see a great improvement in the art of dinner giving since she came to Washington. "Of course New York dinners have always been perfect, but here it is quite a new thing, you know, this dinner-giving," was her bland remark. When repeated to a few Washington hostesses who have been giving dinners for a score of years there was an immediate tempest in a treapor. New Yorkers have the ate tempest in a fteepot. New Yorkers have the coolest way of making just such speeches about Washington, and assuming an air of condescension as if it were very kind in them to be anused by the capital's doings; yet at the same time they make all these pretensions they come here and go to the greatest lengths to get into the full swim of society. President Arthur first made the delights of capital society patent and accessible to his New York friends, and the tashion once established keeps itself up. Until the unfortunate night when she recited "'Ostler Joe" Mrs. Poster thought Washington social life fascinating; after that she and a chance to see its more frigid aspect, and changed her mind. All hostesses who entertain are teset by requests for cards for friends from New York, the place of their residence being emphasized, as though giving the applicants particular value.

To the Top of Lookout Mountain.

CHATTANOCGA, Tenn., April 3 .- [Special.] The Lookout mountain railroad was organized here yesterday, with C. E. James, president of the Union railway, president. All the money sufficient to build a headforemost broad gauge railroad to the point of Lookout mountain was subscribed and the work of construction ordered to be commonwed, just as soon as the survey is completed. John P. Richardson, of New Orleans; Ed. Watkins, of Meridian, Miss, and several Cincinnati capitalists are among the stockholders.

He Must Hang. RALEIGH, N. C., April 2.—[Special.]—The supreme court has confirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of John Jones, the negro burgler of Wilmington, who was sentenced to be happed but appealed. Jones will be resentenced at the May term of the new Hanover criminal

A Meteoric Stone RALEIGH, N. C., April 3 —[Special]—A meteoric stone, weighing fifteen pounds, fell in a few feet of the residence of W. H. P. Jonkins, near Frankfinton. Just before its fall there was an exceedingly bright flash, and an explosion which was heard for twenty miles in all directions.

Sales of Leaf Tobacco. DANVILLE, Va., April 3.—Leaf tobacco sold here in March, 2,830 000 pounds at an avreage of 57.57 per hundred. Total sales for the past six n cribs, 11.880,207 pounds, at an average price of \$8.50 per hundred.

Murdered His Sweetheart.

CHICAGO, April 3 - Driven to madness by je alcusy, Herman Knouf last night shot and seri-ously wounded his sweetheart, Lizzie Zinke, and then shot bimeelf, inflicting a wound/which will probably prove fatal. INGLISH AS SHE IS TAUGHT.

Some Remarkable Information Presented by Public School Pupils. From the Century for April.

The Alagianies are mountains in Philadel. The Rocky mountains are on the western side of

The first conscientious congress met in Philadel. phia.
There are a good many donkeys in theological

A verb is something to eat. A circle is a round straight line with a hole in he missile.
The principal products of the United States is arthquakes and volcanoes. Climate lasts all the ime and wenther only a few days.

In Austria the principal occupation is gathering

Au trich feathers.

Deland is called the Emigrant Isle because it is The imports of a country are the things that are paid for, the exports are the things that are not Queen Isabella, of Spain, sold her watch and chain and other millinery so that Columbus could

discover America. Iscover America.
The Indians pursued their warfare by hiding in
be bushes and then scalping them.
The Puritans found an insane asymmin the wilds of America.

Gorlla warfare was where men rode on gorllar; Alfred the Great reigned 572 years. He was dis-tinguished for letting some buckwheat cakes burn and the lady scolded him. Lord James Gordon Bennett instigated the Gor-

don riots.

The middle ages come in between antiquity and posterity.

Luther introduced Christianity into England a good many thousand years ago. His birthday was November, 1883. He was once a pope. He lived at

the time of the rebellion of worms. Scerates destroyed some statues and had todrink shramrock. "Bracebridge Hall" was written by Henry Ir-

ng. Shakspeare translated the Scriptures and it was alled St. James because be did it. Chancer was succeeded by H. Wads Longfellow, an American witter. His writings were chiefly prose and nearly one hundred years elapsed. A sort of sadness kind of shone in Bryant's

poems. Holmes is a very profitable and amusing The constitution of the United States is that part if the book at the other end that nobody reads. Congress is divided into civilized, half civilizad

Ind savage.

The stomach is a small pear-shaped bone situated in the body.

We have an upper and lower skin. The lower skin moves all the time and the upper skin moves when we do.

when we do.

The growth of a tooth begins in the back of the mouth and extends to the stomach.

The weight of the ear h is found by comparing a mass of known lead with that of a mass of unknown lead.

A COUNTRY LETTER

To the Atlanta Constitution. To use a phrase in old times scanned Full oft: "I take my pen in hand," To write you. But you must excuse My letter, if it gives no news. For should such tidings, looked for be, From far depths of the farm "countree" To promise such would be delusion, Is through broad fields-o'er many a fence. We wait for news of startling things, To fly to us on paper wings.
Therefore, in part, were not, I hold,
Like the Athenians of old.

If one has naught to say, I weigh it, The best thing he can do 's to say it; Therefore I write you. * * * *

* * * * Spring, in tone. Don't give an e ditorial groan! s joyous as a bonny lass Who's just peeped in her looking glass. This was the most capricious March, E'er bent a beach or leated a larch: Or tinged one day with summer prime, And fringed the next with white frost rime:-Stole April's roses—("just in play") As she was sleeping by the way. Or sit "the jaybirds to in' san On Fridays, to the "Ole' Bad Man." (I see them now: One's just returned. Hiz blue-blare pinions all unburned-His fellows rush to hear him tell, In tones like a wayside tavern bell. The latest gossip, just from - Sheol!)
Or waked the wild harp in the pines Or strang with corals bright, wood Or e'er inspired the mocking bird, Whose melody e'en now is heard, From yonder blossomed apple tree. Midst pale-pink perfumed petals, he Breathes wild, sweet notes of cestact Now to the topmost bough he wings, There swings and swings, and swings and swings What is the strange, sweet, witching po Of such a song in such an hour?

Had this same tree in Eden grown And this same bird into it flown, Methinks that all the Tempter's wi Had falled, fair Eve to then beguile. The serpent's voice, she ne'er had heard: She'd have turned and listened to the bird! Ah! pity! pity! you winged sprite, Who breathes this charm through day and night, Had not incanted thus his spell, In that fair land where Eve did awell:

For then, maybap, we had been spare 1 The curse her children all have shared; And her descendants would not now. Through you broad fields thus "speed the plow;" Nor yonder maiden (not "forlorn,") Milked yonder cow, with the nimble horn And so accept, nor think to dread

The terms on which man eats his bread!

The farmers are "done planting corn;"
Hoping to resp in Plenty's horn. Oh! Shade of Ceres! bring the dish And grant their corn-o'copious wish:

And now for cotton they are "fixing: With loam and leaves, "joanna" mixing Denting the earth with many a crease, To hold the seed of the precious sleece, And this pro-seeding much I fear, Will "fleece" the planters far and near The cotton plant is an emblem fit, Of the hope the farmer rests in it. For like his hope, it quickly grows With blooms of gold and blooms of rose. Then, where the bright-hued blossoms were, It blanches, as in sudden fear, Lest "cotton fall." It always falls! The farmer bales it, sells it, hauls; Dejected, then a field he walks, To find he's naught but withered stalks! Ah! well:why thus the loss deplore? When next spring comes, he'll—plant some more: Then, Hope (the witching, "gay deceiver.") Iscar; forever we believe her. And farm life—e'en with crops askance,

The "glorious privilege" still grants.

I wish those guidnes hers would hush!
They drown the bird loses from the bush.
Guineas must have some "second sight"
For all at once, as if in fright. ror all abouce, as a particular.
They start, and on some fence alight:
Then, like a ghost were on their track.
They wildly shrick: "Go back! Go back!
Pot rack Fot rack! Go back! Go back!" From evidence they daily shed.
The old time "crane" 's the rack they dread.
Peridaga they see the sable shade
Of some hope cook come out the glade.
Who siew their ancestors afar.
In storied days, "before the war."

But wait! What is that sound I hear! The trend of horse hoofs drawing near.
The mail has come! Ahl let me see:
Lefters. Fome new books two-no, three
Ten Constitution, The Farm and Home-And as I im glad that so turns come! And as I im glad that so turns come! And this? Oh! yes—I know the back: Our friend, the Southern Bivotac. I'll leave the porch, and seet lamplight-Wishing the outer world, good night. -Mary Bailey Hill,

A Bass Critic. "That last performance was 'A Flat," Observed a carping dude; Besides you can't B Natural In that strained attitude.

"No slurs upon my playing sir!" The maid replied, with zest; Until you're able to C Sharp, Oblige us with a Rest.

WILL

STARTL

Disappears, Mile of William

NEW YORK, A of William Kis lionaire rail ilway ander erpasses the co he story as fol I first knew cionati in with some of etc., to New Yo steamer Martha

7th, 1852, for No Khane was in Near Island N ateamer was fo Jrunk and cou the instance Kissane, steamer and ot nati for co which will cov

The trial rest Sabsequently of these men charges of mu show that the the charge of jected to, who Commings an the accusatio The Marth

culisr and int geries commi the forgeries since asked h that criminal bad made a New York Was would have n I had to raise intended to have done

steamer." does not exc ty years old. He did not notes coming He was rnin He saved \$50 matter, he could scrape \$14,600 on the ed, but he n setting forth got a light so in Sing Sing. not true that by Darr and promised to t Martha Wash on the petiti led a perfec Sonoma, Cali that Senator

loan Rogers 1 balf a dozen Has Gene claims agains "He has o elaims. He Kissane neve other kind of a perk packer "But did no

"No, sir. T foundation. factory. Dar to substantiat mne, Mr. Har county had mil, and finally induce the reason doly appear.

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WILLIAM KISSANE. STARTLING STORY WHICH

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SHAMES ROMANCE. guilty of Arson, Murder and Forgery, Kasang pisaprears, and Emerges in California a Millonaire Under the Name of William K. Rogers-The Facts.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- [Special.] -The history William Kissane, who now turns out to be the allienaire railroad directer of the California milway under the name of William K. Rogers, arpasses the conception of even the most reckles of novelties. Now that his idenity has been established, his lawyer, Colonel Hart, tells hestory as follows:

I first knew William Kissane," said be. "in Cincipnati in 1849. He became interested with some others, in transporting provisions, te, to New York, and for this purpose the gramer Martha Washington was used. The stemer left Cincinnati on the night of January 7th, 1852, for New York, with a cargo in which Keene was interested, and which was insured. Near Island No. 64, near Helons, Ark., the steamer was found to be on fire, and she was berned. One man, a deck hand, who was frunk and could not swim, lost his life. At the instance of the insurance companies, Kissane, the captain of the geamer and others were indicted in Cincinpati for conspiracy on an indictment which will cover anything and everything. The trial resulted in favor of the defendants, Subsequently the insurance companies had all f these men indicted in Arkansas on the charges of murder and areon. The records show that the state made a nolle prosequi on the charge of murder, which the defense objected to, whereupon, on motion of the state. Commings and the others were discharged on

the accusation of murder. The Martha Washington case bears a pecolisr and interesting relation to the note forgeries committed by Kissane. At the time of he forgeries he was in Cincinnati. I have since asked him what in the world led him to that criminal act. His answer was this "I had made a large venture in sending goods to New York in the Martha Washington. It was one which, if the steamer went through all right, would have made me rich. I insured the cargo. I had to raise money. I did it on the notes. I intended to have them made good, and would have done so, but for the burning of the steamer." That is Kissane's explanation. It does not excuse the act, but he was only twentr years old. He was rash, and ran the risk, He did not get his insurance, and the notes coming due disclosed what he had done. He was ruined, and went to work on a farm. He taved \$500, and, to show his animus in the matter, he put that in with all the rest he could scrape together, and paid \$10,000 of the \$14,000 on the notes. He was tried and convicted, but he nade a stirring appeal to the judge, setting forth the facts as I have stated, and he get a light sentence. He served nine months in Sing Sing, and there was pardoned. It is not true that Kissane was pardoned, as state1 by Darr and the Chemical bank, because he premised to testify for the prosecution in the Martha Washington case. He was pardoned on the petition of influential people. He has led a perfectly straightforward life at Sonoma, California, and his credit is such that Senator Hearst would today, I believe, losn Rogers half a million dollars; so would balf a dozen other well known San Francisco

"Has General Darr offered to settle his claims against Mr. Rogers?"

"He has offer upon offer. You speak of claims. He has no claims on Mr. Kissane Kissane never had any shoe factory, or any other kind of factory in Cincinnati. He was a perk packer."

But did not some buildings of his burn?" "No, sir. The story is altogether without foundation. There was no fire: there was no factory. Darr will have abundant opportunity to substantiate his charges in court.

As to Darr's animus in his pursuit of Kitsane, Mr. Hart said that would be shown in due time. Some wine producers of Sonoms county had formed a company for manufacture of wines. Mr. Hart sail, and Darr, who was taken in on certain representations, was finally induced to get out for \$10,000. What the reason for that was, said Mr. Hart, may duly appear. Darr had an idea, I presume ogers, who was in the company, had been influential in getting him out, and therefore began this prosecution."

The true story, however, is better told by me of the victims. "When all the facts about Kissane come out,

the papers will have a genuine sensation," said President George G. Williams, of the Chemical "His history is one of the most remarkable

ever heard. Once the companion of the most noted criminals of this city and guilty of numerous crimes himself, he is at present living in luxury at San Francisco. The Chemical bank will oppose the motion of his counsel to have this old indictment against him dropped. It is pretended that he has made good all the money he unlawfully obtained from the bank, butthat is not true, and is the very reason why the case will not be dropped. Some menths ago Kissane opened communication with us on the subject, and tried to have us withdraw our opposition. Until that time we had no idea of what had become of him. Now weshall insist on the return of the money due

"Kissane's forgeries created a tremendous foror in New York. His trial made more of a sensation for these days than even the 'boodle'

sensation for these days than even the 'boodle' alderman trials now. There is no reason why the bank should lose anything through him, since he has been so prosperous."

Said bookkeeper Parsons, who has been connected with the Chemical bank for years: "We provered \$10,500 of the \$14,670 that Kissane tot from the bank. The balance of \$4,000 with compound interest, which we claim now.

to from the bank. The balance of \$4,000 with compound interest, which we claim, now amounts to about \$25,000. He was very foolish not to have settled with the bank, for then he might have avoided an exposure. But he was given an opportunity to make good the loss, but refused. Proper steps will be taken to recover this amount.

Kissane's record is a very bad one. He was mirrd up in the affair of the burning of the birth washington in 1853. She was a large birth washington in 1853. She was a large hississippi river bost, which Lyman Cole, who was known to all the old detectives of this city, and Kissane got pessession of in some way. At Cincinnati they loaded her up with bricks, chips and worthless stuff in boxas and barreis, and got the cargo insured for a large amount, pretending it was merchandise. At barreis, and got the cargo insured for a large amount, pretending it was merchandise. At Helens, Ark, the boat was set on fire. Athough twenty lives were lost, the Washington was not entirely destroyed, so that the scheme was discovered. Kissane and Cole were on trial for conspiracy against the insurance companies, some of the best lawyers of the country being engaged in the case. They escaped on a technicality, and then the Arkansas authorities tried to got the federal kovernment to appropriate money to prosecute Kissane and Cole for murder. This was not done, and they ran away. They came to this city and brought letters from a very promi-

nent business man here to the bank. An account was opened in the regular way. One day early in 1854, Kissane presented a check for \$12,000 on the American E achange and another for \$6,018.50 on the Continental bank, with a long list of hogs he had purchased. He had been connected with the porkpacking business, and excited no suspicion.

"It was just before three o'clock, and luckily I paid all but \$570 of his check for \$14.870 in \$600 bills. The forgeries were soon discovered, and the bank paid a large amount of money to hunt down Cole, Kissane and Bishop, who were in the plot. When Cole was caught \$4,000 was found sewed into his vest. Kissane was captured in Cincinnati, but on the way back jumped from a car window and escaped at Buffalo. Going into the country about fifteen miles he bired out as a farm hand. He gave some of the \$500 bills to his capture. There were \$6,500 in bills found in a magnesia bottle, and this and the \$4,000 that Cole had was all the bank got back. We are aware of the mano by which Kissane is known in San Francisco."

HOW.KISSANE WAS SPOTTED.

which Kissane is known in San Francisco."

HOW KISSANE WAS SPOTTED.

Chief Clerk Sparks, of the court of general sessions, added these later chapters to Kissane's history: "Last fall General Francis Darr wrote and asked me to send him a record of Kissane's crime and trial. I did as he requested, and the general informed me how he came to discover the identity of Kissane. He said they were brought up together in a little Ohio town near Cincinnati. The families of both had oil and candle factories, and a sharp rivalry existed between them. One night the Darr factory was leveled to the ground by fire, and as there was only a small insurance on it, the family was mined.

"Kissane, who was then a young man just

was ruined.
"Kissane, who was then a young man just sproaching manhood, was suspected of having started the fire, for he was seen in that vicinity on the night in question. He left his home and commenced his career of crime. Darr went to West Point, was graduated, and was a general in the federal army during the war. Later he came to New York and was engaged in the oil business. A war or more ago in the oil business. A year or more ago he received a flattering offer to go to Cali-fernia to act as chief engineer of a railway there, and accepted. In this position it beosme necessary for General Darr to confer frequently with the directors of the com-rany. On one occasion the general was strick by the likeness of one of the directors seated opposite him at the table to Kissane, whom he had not seen in years. Meeting him on the street one day, the general went up to him and said: How are you, 'Eill Kissane.'

"The director was very indiguant at what he termed the insolence of the engineer. But the latter gave him to understand that he knew who he was and after that the accused

men shupped him at every opportunity.

"General Darr also charges that while Kissane was living in Missouri the latter quarrelquist a man, whose dead body was found, and Kissane disappeared at the same time Kissane is said to have married in California twenty years or more ago and has several children. It was a reckless thing for Kissane is said a layer have to take up the deline. to send a lawyer here to take up that old in-dictment, for all the facts are bound to come out now, and I don't see how an exposure can

An associated press dispatch tonight from

An associated press dispatch tonight from San Francisco, says:

There seems to be no doubt among those in position to know, that the statement published yesterday in a paper of this city regarding Kissane, and telegraphed east last night, is strictly correct, and that William Kissane and Colonel William K. Rogers, a wealthy citizen of this state, living at Sonomo, are one and the same person. This fact has been known to several persons in this city for three days, but out of consideration for Rogers's family and relatives, has not been made known. Kissane's, or Rogers's connections by marriage are among the wealthiest and most prominent people in this city.

OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME. Iwo Hundred Families in Chattanooga

Without Shelter. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 3 .- [Special.] -A singular difficulty has arisen here as a result of the reall estate boom which has been prevailing for three months. Some time since a syndicate of capitalists purchased a large tract of land almost or three months. Some time since a syndicate or capitalists purchased a large tract of land almost in the center of the city, called Stone Fort, which, on account of its rocks and uneven condition, has been allowed to become occupied by negro tenants, at least two hundred small houses having been put up for their occupancy. Over two hundred families occupied these houses. A few days since, the new purchasers notified their tenants to vacate this property at once, and they will have to leave. There is not a vacant house in the city that they 'ean get, and we are now confronted with the problem of what to do with 200 families who are turned out of house and home. The purchasers propose to improve the property level it off and make it available for business and, residences. The people will have to get out the coming week, and what to do with them nobody knows. In several ether parts of the city where property has heretofore been occupied by the poor classes, and which property has passed into new hands, the tenants have been ordered off to make room for improvements. It is safe to say that the coming week if these notices are insisted on there will be three hundred homeless families in Chattaneoga and no homes that they can rent.

A POSSIBLE RAILROAD SCHEME.

The Arrival of Several Well has road Men in the City. road Men in the City.

Mr. O. B. Linderman, president of the Savannah, I ublin and Western railroad; Judge B. H. Bighem, and Mr. R. S. McFarlin, who are connected with local railroad schemes in LaGrange, and Mr. Dan Callahan, of Rome, who is now en gaged in railsoad extension in that section of the state, are in the city upon business which has not been fully made known. It is surmised, however, that they have in contemplation a consolidation of their railroad interests, which would make a new trunk line runnings north and south through the state. It is understood that several of the party on arriving in the city repaired to private houses, desiring to avoid publicity.

An Old Watermelon Seed.

From the Americus, Ga., Republican. From the Americus, Ga., Republican.

Ben Wheeler, president of the planters' bank, of this city, has a watermelon seed which has been in his possession for overthirty years. He found it sticking in his father's knife after his death, thirty years since, and has left it there. He kreps the seed and knife at home, and will not part with them. Some of the boys think that probably if the seed is now planted the vine might grow a fine lot of pockat cutthe vine might grow a fine lot of pocket cut-lery. This is about the only thing that Ben has he values highly.

To Swim Down the Hudson.

HUDSON, N. Y., April 3 .-- Captain Paul HUDSON, N. Y., April 3.—Captain Faul Boyton will leave this city at ten o'clock Tnesday morning, to swim the Hudson to New York. He had to abandon his plan of taking water at Albany, as ice is still solid at that points. He will be accompanied by the oarsmen Wallace Ross and George W. Lee, who will follow him in a boat, which will also contain representatives of the press. Receptions will be given Captain Boyton by the boat clubs at Kingston and New York.

The Winter Wheat Region. CHICAGO, April 3 .- The Farmers' Review crop report for this week says: Reports from the winter wheat growing states are still of favorable tenor, a majority of the returns indicating that fall sown grain is in full average of condition.

Forty Killed. London, April 3 .- The roof of the church at Linguaglessa, Sicily, fell without warning during services yesterday, burying beneath it one hun-dred persons, forty of whom were killed.

Damage to Tobacco. RALKIGH, N. C., April 3 .- Information was eceived here today of damage to the tobacco plants by the frost in the mountain section of the

Why pay fifty cents for a liniment when alvation Oil is sold at 25 cents a bottle? "Buchu-Paiba."

Quick, complete care, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. At Drag-

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa is more delicious in taste and aroma, and, by
the process it is prepared, is rendered more
nourishing and more easily digested than any
other preparation of cocoa or chocolate. It is
an exceedingly nutritive drink. All druggists
and grocers have it. 2d or 5th p mo we su

You say you have not tried the 'Brer Fox" Cigar? Better do so quick. A. G. Howard &

RASCALS IN DISGUISE.

How Two Young Man Successfully Worked the Pious Racket in Pennsylvania. Weaverstown, Pa., April 3.—For several days past two well-dressed and, to all appearance, highly educated young men have been canvassing this and adjoining towns for the sale of a preparation warranted to cure chronic rheumatism. The young men wore the conventional suit of broadcloth with immaculate ties. They were fluent but-persuasive talkers, and told the plausible story of their desire to complete a college education already begun, but which had been interrupted by sickness, and thenceforward devote themselves to the salvation of men. They quoted chapters from and thenceforward devote themselves to the salvation of men. They quoted chapters from the Bible and dwelt particularly on the reward that was in store for those who were charita-ble. This elequent appeal created profound sympathy for the young students, and they were most cordially welcomed wherever they went, receiving not only the price of the medi-cine, but additional sums to bein them to real-ize their cherished hones. The yenture proceed

cine, but additional sums to belp them to real-ize their cherished hopes. The venture proved successful! in fact they were reaping a harvest. The true character of the pieus young men was not revealed until it was announced to-day that they had robbed Jonas Long, a man who had taken special interest in them, and who had contributed liberally toward raising money to enable them to complete their stud-ies. So surprised were the inhabitants here-shouts by the announcement, that they would

abouts by the announcement, that they would not believe the story until the truth was learned from Mr. Long himself.

"The young men called last night," said Mr. Long, "just after dark, to express their gratitude and thank me in person for the kind interest I had taken in their behalf. Their success they said was mainly due to me and cess, they said, was mainly due to me, and they intended to leave town in the morning, and said that they would go with the deepest Then, assuming a most reverential attitude, and raising their eyes towards heaven, they invoked its choicest blessings on me and

Mr. Long, who is a devout Christian, was almost overwhelmed at the manifestations of gratitude and the tyident sincerity of the young men, and he asked them to name the total amount of money realized during their short stay.

"Ninety dollars, sir," was the quick reply.
"Very well, then," said Mr. Long, 'I will give you ten more to make the even one hun-dred."

He arose from his chair and went up stair for the money, but 'bud hardly reached ints' the drawer for it, when he was reized and struck several times on the head with something that appeared soft, but was powerful enough to daze him. After this he remembers nothing, except that the hands that grasped him were those of a nowerful man. He was

him were those of a powerful man. He was then bound and gagged. Mrs. Long says that the moment her husband went up stairs the light was extinguished, and she was bound hand and foot, and a cloth or handkerchief tied over her mouth. As far as she can recollect, one or two men came in and went up stairs. The couple remained bound until released by neighbors this morning, who, seeing the house open and no one around, went in to investigate. Mr. Long carnot say exactly what amount of money was

taken, but \$600 to \$500 may cover it. A gold watch is also missing.

The opinion prevails that the mission of the pretended students was to find out who had money, and that confederates by prior arrangement, were on hand to do the work. It is thought that while the "students" were entertaining the old couple down stairs, their confederates gained an entrance to the upstairs

The peculiar purifying and building up owers of Hood's Sarsaparilla make it the very test medicine to take at this season.



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GARWOOD-Died. at No. 95 Chapel street, at o'clock Sunday, April 3d, Mrs. Jennie Garwood, wife of Mr. R. H. Garwood. The remains will be taken to Cassville, on the Western and Atlantic railroad, for interment, on the 7:50 train this morn-

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A TERRIBLE SIGHT.

Story of a Western Cyclone-The Endless End Had Come. Will Hubbard-Ker, an in New York Mercur

"It isn't far-only a ven miles-and I know you'll like my place. I'vea pretty cottage, the best of wives, and just the loveliest little boy you ever saw."

The young farmer stood on the threshold of my office at Northwood, Dakota. He was on his way to Grand Forks and wanted me to ride home.

with him on his return the following

day.

"Well, I'll go," said I, "but it will put the paper behind, and—"

"O, Ned can take care of the paper, and we'll have a pleasantwerk of it, hunting and fishing."

With that he started off at a swinging pace.

"Hello, Bed," I called, "I didn't promise a

Week."
He looked around, his handsome face radiant with smiles. Tossing me a kiss, he cried back:
"I'm bossing this business, old fellow!"
It was one of those bright, blithe incidents

It was one of those bright, blithe incidents that sweep across our lives at times and reconcile us to the dark, the passion and the storm.

Later in the day I sat down and tried to write, but I wasn't in the mood. I felt uneasy—oppressed—unlike myself. It seemed as if there was a strange, electrical influence in the air that strung the nerves to the highest tension, causing me to throw down my pen, spring from my desk and walk quickly to and fro.

I went to the door. How still the air was! How sultry! How intense! I could hardly breathe; and away off to the north wasa green, flying, hideous cloud that suddenly 'darkened the sun till we had to light our lamp.

Ned put down his stick, came over to me and said: 'I feel so—so queer.'

"The cloud—the cloud, Ned!" I cried, for while he was speaking it had taken the shape of a balloon and out of it flashed a light that seemed to whirl and leap and dance and rise as it it received.

seemed to whirl and leap and dance and rise as if it possessed a conscious life. There is no other light in all the universe like that which lends the unutterable horrors

of hell to the cloud of a cyclone. Ned caught my hands.
There was a roar-low, louder, intenser, until it seemed as if the endless end had come,

and the earth was suiting the planets in mad, titanic terror as it flew out of its orbit forever. The hand-planted trees in front of our office shook, quivered, beat the green ground with their branches, broke, and away went the boughs to the uttermost limits of sight. Terrible flushes of lightning splintered the low-lying clouds in the horizon into fire, and the lying clouds in the horizon into fire, and the carth seemed to send electricity to the heavens, that thundered with unceasing crash upon crash, till the devilish dispason left me stunned

and half senseless

Ned clasped my hands closer, closer, silent,
awed, in the awful sublimity of that tremend-

The office rocked, rocked.

I caught Ned by the shoulders. He was white as cternal death. In an instant it was all past and we tottered to the jounge. I gasped for breath. Ned lay beside me, gasping out unconsciously We had been caught on the edge of a cy-

Next day Ben drove up to my door.

"Come on!" he said, jaunuily.
There was a great gulp in my throat as he "You-you have heard of the cyclone?"

"No-no-where!" He tottered into the of-fice-his great, beautiful, intelligent eyes taking in all that I meant.
"Out there!"

He looked and fainted dead away-dead

way-peer peer boy!
We brought him te-Ned and I-and he lay
there for hours, crying out:
"My wife, my little Bessie; and oh, my boy,

n y pet Harry! Harry! Harry!"
"Ned," I sail, 'spring into his buggy, ride as quickly as you can to his home, and return to-

night if possible."
And the hours, the awful hours that some in scrutible power intends us to pass through, went by as though they were centuries. Ned came back as the clock of the night struck the hour of eleven.

He tere past me into the back room.

"O, I have seen—have seen things let God forever have me forget," and he broke down in a great sob. "His pretty home is a ruin, his wife dead under its rafters, and his little boy, clasped in the arms of his mother."

There was a wild, unearthly cry. Ben had followed us and listened.

"My Harry! O, my Harry! What of him?"

"Saved by a miracle, unburt!"

"Now God be thanked! But Bossie! O, darling, darling! and he fell prone.

"Ben!" I said, throwing my arm around him, for I loved him as a brother. "Ben, you have Harry yet!" He tere past me into the back room.

"Yes," he said, after a long long while.
"But Bessie!" And he went out to the place

that had been his home.

And I turned to my desk and wrote the tragedy, and said:

"Yet the years troop on, with the immortal beauty of the blue, sun-shotted sky laughing down at us all. The years troop on, with the carol and trill and warble of the birds ringing after us from the glad green branches of our southern magnelias. And the years troop on, with life and color and song to cheat us into a love of life, and sneer at us for surrendering to their charms."

What is the use of it all? I say—
Why are we brought from the blank unknown?
To laugh and weep through a little day,
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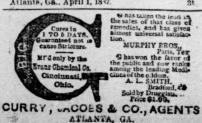
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	p m
Through trains from the East arrive in Atlanta	p m
Leave Atlanta 7 40 Arrive Spartanburg 3 43 Arrive Hendersonville 7 00 Asheville 9 00	p m
Ligily except Sunday	-
Leave Atlanta (city time)	HH
"Gainesville	a m
ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTE RAILROAD	R

Daily except Sunday. No. 50. No. 52. Tickets on sale at Union ticket office and 13 Kim-ball house. JAS. I. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Ag't., Washington, D. C. L. L. McCLESKEY,
D. P. A.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Washington, D. C.
E. SERGEANT,
City Pass. Ag't,
Atlanta, Ga.

Daily except Sunday. | No. 56. | No. 41]

Atlanta & New Orleans SHORT LINE.

VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT, VIA MONT GOMERY. Only line operating double daily trains and Pull-man Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans without change.

	No. 50. Daily.	No. 52. Daily.	No. 2. Daily.	
L've Atlanta Ar. Fairburn. Palmetto. Newnan. Grantville. LaGrange. West Point. Opelika.	8 13 pm 2 17 am 3 52 pm 3 00 am 4 20 pm 8 82 am		6 14 pm 6 26 pm 6 58 pm 7 20 pm 8 00 pm	
Ar. Columbus, Ga	6 34 pm	11 01 am		
Ar. Montgomery	7 15 pm	6 45 am		
Ar. Pensacola	5 00 am	2 00 pm		
" Mobile " New Orleans	2 15 am 7 12 am			
NORTH BOUND,	No. 51. Daily.	No. 53. Daily.	Daily.	
Ly. New Orleans " Mobile. " Pensacols	7 35 am 11 01 am 9 46 am 10 27 am 10 58 am 11 23 am 11 37 am 12 03 pm 12 29 pm	1 20 pm 7 05 am 10 20 am 8 15 pm 11 12 pm 11 14 pm 12 12 am 12 52 am 1 13 am 1 13 am	7 00 am 7 33 am 7 50 am 8 23 am 18 56 am	
TO SELMA, VICKSBU Q. and	C. Route	в.		
	No. 12.	No. 5.	No. 54. 1	

No. 50, Pullman Buffet Siese VICE.

No. 50, Pullman Buffet Sleeping car, Atlanta to New Orleans.
No. 52, Pullman Buffet Sleeping car, Washington to Montgomery, and Pullman Parlor Car, Montgomery to New Orleans.
No. 52. Family Sleeping Car free of charge, Atlanta to Texas without change.
No. 51, Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars New Orleans to Atlanta, and at Atlanta to New York.
No. 53, Pullman Pallor Car, New Orleans to Montgomery, and Pullman Buffet Sleeping car Montgomery to Washington.
No. 58. Family Sleeping Car free of charge Texas to Atlanta. CECIL GABBETT, CHAS. H. CROMWELL,
General Manager. Gen. Passenger Agent. Montgomery, Alabama.

A. J. ORME, Gen. Act. M. C. SHARP, Pass. Agt.

Atlanta. Georgia.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
Office General Manager.
Augusta, Ga., December 18th, 1896.
Commencing Sunday, 19th Instant, the following
passenger schedule will-be operated;
Trains run by 90th meridian time.

FAST LINE. NO. 27 WEST-DAILY. .7 45 am .7 20 am .7 45 am .5 55 am .1 00 pm NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta
Leave Gainesville....
Arrive Athens....
Arrive Washington...
Arrive Augusta... | DAY PASSENGER TRAINS | NO. 2 EAST-DAILY | NO. 1 WEST-DAILY | NA. 1 W

CITY MARSHAL'S SALE FOR CITY TAX FOR Uthe years 1885 and 1886, will be sold before the curhouse door in the city of Atlanta. Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in Ap 1, 1887, within the legal hours of sale, the following property levied on by city marshal to satisfy if fas issued by order of mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for city tax for the year 1885 and 1886, and curbing and paving.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot \$4, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x100 feet, more or less, on Martin and Love streets, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Nealon; levied on as the property of unknown owners, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said unknown owners for city taxes for the year 1886. Said if fa paid by and transferred to J. W. Green and levy made by order and sale to be made for account of said transferree.

Also at: he same time and place, city lot in, vard 3, land lot \$4, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 294 cares, more or less, on Connally and Love streets; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Nealon; levied on as the property of unknown owners to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said unknown owners for city taxes for the year 1886. Said if fa paid by and transferred to J.W. Green, and levy made by order and sale to be made for account of said transferree.

J. W. LOYD, City Marshal.

FULTON SHERIFF'S SALES.—WILL BE SOLD

for account of said transierree.

J. W. LOYD, City Marshal.

mario—dit then mon til apri

TULTON SHERIFF'S SALES.—WILL BE SOLD
before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in
April. 1877, the following property, to-wit:
A tract or parcel of land fronting on the east side
of Luckie street (20) twenty feet and running back
same width along the south side of Merritt's avenue one hundred feet, bounded north by Merrits's
avenue one hundred feet, bounded north by Merrits's
avenue, south by Mrs. Georgia whatley and west
by Luckie street, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton
county, Ga., levied on as the property of Mrs.
Georgia Whatley, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the
justice's court of the 1234th District, G. M., in favor
of W. M. Camp vs. Mrs. Georgia whatley.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or
parcel of land situate, lying and being in the city
of Atlanta, and known in the plan of said city as
the weet hair of city lot No. sixteen, and fronting
on Tetnall street fifty feet, and running back to
Markham street, heing part of land lot 8i, in the
left district of Fulton county, Ga., and being the
lot whereou the defendant Willis Smith now resides; levied on as the property of Willis Smith, to
satisfy a if fa. issued from Fulton superior court, in
favor of Joseph S, Rivers vs. Willis Smith.

Alo at the same time and place, a half interest
in ail that tract or parcel of land lying and being in
the city of Atlanta, county and state aforesaid, and
part of land to No. 45, in the 14th district of rigi-

sides: levied on as the property of whins satisty at it as issued from Fulton superior court, in favor of Joseph S. Rivers vs. Willis Smith.

Also at the same time and place, a half interest in all that tractor parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, county and state aforesaid, and part of land iot No. 45, in the lith district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, in the state of Georgia, now used as a stock yard and known as Jones & Beatie's live stock yard, commencing on the west side of Fort street at a point 150 feet north of Hunter street, on the north side of an alley, and running west along said alley 215 feet more or less to an alley 30 feet wide: thence north along said last alley 283½ feet more or less to the right of way of the Georgia railroad; thence cast along said right of way to Fort street; thence south along Fort street 338 feet to the beginning point, be the same more or less. Levied on as the property of Mrs. R.

L. Jones, executrix of O. H. Jones, deceased, to satisfy a morrgage if a issued from Fulion superior court in favor of Z. A. Rice vs. Mrs. R. L. Jones, executrix of O. H. Jones.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land, with the improvements the room, situated on the southwest corner of Capitol avenue (formerly McDonough street) and Clarke streets, and fronting 108½ feet on Capitol avenue and running back same width along the southside of Clarke street 212 feet more or less, being part of city lot. No. 21, of block No. 6, in laudlot No. 76, in the l4th district of Fulton county, Ga. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Ella I. Weems.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Decatur and Butler street, in the sixth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Harville and Davis, being part of land lot No. 52, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Ella I. Weems.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Decatur and Butler street, in the sixth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Harville and Davis, being p

paid in as aforesaid is one hundred and fifty thous and dollars, to wir. Forty-two thousand dollars in cash, and one hundred and eight thousand dollars in said property, business, good will and right, to manufacture said axle, which amount of capital they desire the privilege of increasing to five hundred thousand dollars as they may deem advisable. That their principal place of business is in the said county of Fulton, but they desire the privilege of establishing agencies and other places of business and of doing business whenever and wherever they may see fit. That the period for which they wish to be to conservate is recent search. usey may see m. That the period for which they wish to be incorporated is twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of that time. Wherefore they pray that they, their associates and

Wherefore they pray that they, their associates and successors may be incorporated as "ATLANTA BRIDGE AND ANLE COMPANY," with all the rights and privileges set forth and such others as an eauthorized by law, and particularly that upon their paying in said cash, and conveying and transferring said property, business and right, the same may be declared a full payment of any and all subscriptions to the capital stock of said corporation, to the extent of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. And petitioners will ever pray, etc.

CANDLER, THOMSON & CANDLER,

Petitioner's Attorneys.

Filed in office 1 farch 12th, 1887.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

A true and correct copy, as appears on record in this office.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

march 14 21 28 and ap 5 13 mo

Particular and applications for the practices, range be perfectly regarded by the new Caralgete Heilth." Absolute correct, Address the Cradgete Medical Clinic, 25 Nasan St. M. F. febi2—sun mon tues wed tour fit wky

LADIESI PEERLESS DYE

Administrator's Sale. Y VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE COURTO DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE COURTO will be said before the courthouse door in county state of Gorn will be said before the courthouse door in county on the first Tuesday in April, 187, between the legal hours of sale, one city lot in the dry Atlanta, fronting on Martin street, in add a commencing at southeast corner of Lyons later unning back west two hundred feet more of the county of the March 7, 14, 21, 28, 5th April. mon

Martyn's Commercial College 313 Sixth St., Washington, D. C.

Brokers., and Bankers

A. J. WEST.

WEST & GOLDSMITH. Real Estate and Loan Office 25 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

We buy and sell all kinds of Real Estate hand outside the city. Long time loans negotian Also buy land notes and commercial notes. THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO. STOCKS AND BONDS, MONEY AND SECURITIES

28 South Pryor St. WANTED—James Bank Block Stock, Westries emeters Stock Metropolitan Streetrailroad soci WANTED—Capital City Club Bonds.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN. WANTED—Atlanta and West Point R. R. and debentures. Eagle and Phenix Manufactoris o.'s stock.
FOR SALE—State and City non-taxable beak
sefore April 1st, when taxes are leviedShefheld stock bought and sold.
Orders solicited to buy or sell securities.

J. Wiley Harris | Thos. F. Black. | A. Herrier

HARRIS, BLACK & CO. GADSDEN, ALA. REAL ESTATE, STOCKS AND BONDS

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.

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-OF ATLANTA, GA.-Capital & Surplus \$300,000 Isssues Certificates of Deposit Paralle on Demand with Interest.

I Three per cent per anum if left four months.

Four per cent per anum if left six months.

JONES & PRATT, Bankers, and Broken In all classes securities. No. 3 E. Alabama Statilanta, Ga.

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND & STOCK BROKER 24 South Pryor Street.

WANTED-ATLANTA CITY BONDS.
Merchants Bank Stock.
Bank State Georgia Stock.
Gate City Nat. Stock.
Georgia R. R. Bonds and Stock.
Atlanta Borne Int. Stock.
Atlanta Street R. R. Stock.
For Sale-A variety of investment securities.

IDEAL BROILING. Brolling can be done in the oven of the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire Gauze Oven Door, more perfectly than over the live casts Gauze Oven Door, more perfectly thanors the live coals.

Lay the steak, chops, ham or fish on swire broiler or meat rack, placing it in an ordinary bake pan to catch the dripping.

Allow it to remain in the oven with the door closed 15 or 20 minutes. No turning is required. At the end of this time it will be found nicely cooked ready to serve.

THER IS THE IDEAL WAY TO BROIL MEAT.

There is, no taint of coal-gas or smoke.

THIS IS THE IDEAL WAY TO BROIL MEAT
There is no taint of coal-gas or smoke,
and the meats are more tender and better in
flavor than those broiled over the coals.
The convenience or broiling in the over
will be appreciated by every house keeper,
and adds another to the many reasons why
the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the
Wire Gauze Oven Door should be preferred.

Send for Sale by A. D. Suddy A. D

For Sale by A. P STEWART & CO., 69 Whitehal Street, anti-dly mon wed fri wky eo w

CENTRAL RAILROAD.

On and after this date passenger trains will run daily unless marked t, which are daily except day,

eave Atlanta	6 35 an	1 6 50 pm	3 00 a m	2 00 pm	
rrive Barnesville	8 49 an	9 04 pm		4 04 pm	
rrive Macon	10 10 a m	10,40 pm	6 35 a m		
Arrive Columbus	3 02 pm		*********	******************	
rrive Montgomery	7 091 p n				
rrive Enfaula	3!50 : p n	****************	*********		
Arrive Albany	2 45 pm		10 50 a m	10 00 Pm	
rrive Millen	2:08 an	8 00 a m	10 50 a m	****************	
Arrive Augusta	4§45°p m		********		
	5:00 to m	5 55 8 m	**************		
Passengers for Sylvania, Sandersville, W. Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Beuna Vista,	Dinkery and			10 54 4 25	1
Passengers for Sylvania, Sandersville, W Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Beuna Vista, eave Barnesville	6,86 pm 5 201pm 11-15 am 7 40 am 10-49 am 11 55 pm 12 55 pm	5 20 p II 8 35 a II 	8 35 pm 3 57 pm	10 54 a m 9 10 a m 5 00 a m	
Passengers for Sylvania, Sandersville, W Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Beuna Vista, eave Sarrnesville. eave Macon eave Columbus eave Moutgomery eave Enfaula. eave Millen. eave Millen. eave Millen.	6,86 pm 5 201pm 11:15 sm 7-40 sm 10:49 sm 11 55 pm 12 55 pm 10 20 sm	5 20 p II 8 35 a II 	8 35 pm 3 57 pm	10 54 a m 9 10 a m 5 00 a m	
Passengers for Sylvania, Sandersville, W Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Beuna Vista, eave Barnesville	6,66 pm 5 201pm 11:15 s m 7-40 s m 10,49 s m 11 55 pm 12 551pm 10,20 s m 10 00 s m	5 20 p II 8 35 a II 	8 35 p m 3 57 p m	10 54 a m 9 10 a m 5 00 a m	7

Tickets for all points and alcoping car berths on sale at Union Depot office, Atlanta. | 9
ALBERT HOWELL, U. T. Agt.

THROUGH TH

POSTOFFICES.—Ne

IIs is a Suspect.—Joe v
booked at the city p
bear Bedford and A
light it is believed, brok
is Tennesce rord and st
forday ago.

A SHALL FIRE.—An all from box 37, located of treets, yesterday. It was the at Beatie 8 stock of rtion of the city. The a spd the fire was ex A DISLOCATED SHOULD see boy, was thrown for street, near Caio, and a dislocation of his see the boy was ridi evele, and threw the be-ear the sidewalk. Dre-end the necessary surgi

TAKING IN THE PARI Taking in the take a company put lines yesterday afternoo are for persons took advisedation and went out crempany put cars on the take afternoon the company to the afternoon the company to the afternoon the company to the company t nd by a great many

MES GARWOOD'S D arroad, wife of R. B.
day afternoon at her
est, after a brief illne
taken to her old home
stern and Atlantic rail

LAID TO REST.—The re Barliett, who died sudder Whitehall street, day be hid to rest in Oaklam afternoon. The funeral ed at the residence, a fixeds of the family w A SUDDEN DEATH .-!

A SUDDEN DEATH.—X risterday afternoon at street, after an illness Meore was only about the sin good health under she was taken wit sofely developed into mains will be interred. THE PRISONER WI illiams, of the super ota this morning orie Daniels, who

na telegram from Sh busiels is under sente ad gave bond while

the Detroit base ball Atlanta yesterday en r where they play today, one half of the Det

Tre other half the two
meet this week in Memp
Sneed's Stars go to Nash
then northwest. The
through Atlanta are Ha Remett c, and 1 b., Do Rows s. s., Baldwin p.

WON'T DRILL W Atlanta Rifles Will The special to THE migomery, Alabama wing that the Montgo had decided not to Washington because

anta's military circles.
The Atlanta Rifles hand night for some weeless were enthusias
Let. Captain Su wing in the national neethat the brother add to enter the race meable. During the da was freely discussed, and frew quite a number of finous was that there men was that there was takement that begroes was the and another was the and another was the another was pet, but will like of the leading and most of the company said year. I have talked with a syng that we will primited to enter the company today, and even a syng that we will primited to enter the company today.

n to class?"

"Well, I don't think liference. We can't a spre in any one."

Then the company w I am not speaking for an of she opinion that it know we won't go if the lier. It will be hard o "Why?"

"Because they have

Because they have rilling morning, non temselves perfect, and to have worked for de themselves almost chance to show it. No to Washington."

MR. WELLHOUS Masons and the I The funeral of Mr. M.

y a lernoon was one of the property of the presidence and took occasion. The services and took occasion. The services and took occasion. the remains we pallbearers. At which was a lor dence, and movet to Hunter hand cemetery.

ercial College ngton, D. C,

J. W. GOLDSMITE LDSMITH. Loan Office.

OMMISSION CO.

NEY AND SECURITIES Block Stock, Westviestan Street railroad stock.

CASTLEMAN. West Point R. R. ston City non-taxable bonders are levied-ud sold. r sell securities. . Black. | A. Herzber

ACK & N, ALA. OCKS AND BONDS E INSURANCE.

AKE MONEY OVISIONS, OIL, ETC.

PAMPHLET FREE. & CO., BROKERS. and branches)

YORK. mar6-d3m fin col KATIONAL BANK

DEPOSITORY. rplus \$300,000 of Deposit Payable with Interest

um if left four months.
um if left six months.
um if left twelve months. EDWARD S. PRATE & PRATT,

and Brokers No. 3 E. Alabama Stree ATTERSON.

TOCK BROKER Pryor Street.

ts Bank Stock.

te Georgia Stock.

y Nat. Stock.

R. R. Bonds and Stock. eet R. R. Stock.

BROILING. one in the oven of the or Stove with the Wire ore perfectly than over

hops, ham or fish on a track, placing it in an to eatch the drippings, n in the oven with the o minutes. No turning e end of this time it will cooked ready to serve. WAY TO BROIL MEATS nore tender and better in broiled over the coals, or broiling in the oven i by every house-keeper, othe many reasons why tange or Stove with the Door should be preferred in the market in the market.

OAD.

Whitehal Street,

6 35 a m 0 50 a m 10 03 p m 8 35 pm 10 54 a m 9 10 a m 8 57 pm 5 00 a m 12 15 am 1 05 pm 7 40 am

ot office, Atlanta. 19 WHITEHEAD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

THE CONSTITUTION.

THROUGH THE CITY.

t Paragraphs Caught on the Run the Constitution Reporters. by the Constitution Reporters.

For Postoffices.—New postoffices have stablished in Georgia as follows: Flat Mascozie ecunty. James N. Overby, description of the control o

BE IS BETTER.—Chas Blalock, the negro sate shot in the neck by Hester, at the store, Saturday night, on Calhoun is still alive and in a fair way to recover.

HERAFUSPECT.—Joe Wright, a negro man, boked at the city prison by Detectives sers. Bedford and Aldridge yesterday. Sicht its believed, broke open a car on the las Teanessee road and stole a box of tobacco, fee by \$800.

A SMALL FIRE.—An alarm of fire was rung into box 37, the second series and incipered yesterday. It was caused by an incipating at Beaties stock yard in the southern stine of the city. The department turaed as the fire was extinguised before any price damage had been done.

DISLOCATED SHOULDER .- Harry Ogden, a Instocated Shoulder.—Harry Ogden, a sign by, was thrown from a horse on Callon street, near Cain, yesterday, and susting a street, near Cain, yesterday, and susting a street, and susting a street, and threw the boy against a large tree and the sidewalk. Dr. Westmoreland rendered the necessary surgical attention.

TAKING IN THE PARK .- The Metropolitan met ar company put cars on the park met ar company put cars on the park met ar company put cars on the park met gesterday afternoon, and a large num-met persons took advantage of the accom-dation and went out. The Atlanta street company put cars on to Pence de Leon, and ing the afternoon that favorite place was and by a great many persons:

VES. GARWOOD'S DEATH.-Mrs. Jennie correct, wife of R. H. Garwood, died yescareed, wife of R. H. Garwood, died yesmay afternoon at her home No. 95 Chapel
met, after a brief illness. The remains will
maken to her old home a'. Cassville, on the
fistern and Atlantic railroad today for burial,
fis-cortege will leave the residence this morning in time to catch the 7:30 o'clock train.

Laid to Rest.—The remains of Mr. Isaac E. Indett, who died suddenly at his home, 216 Thithall street, day before yesterday, wore his to rest in Oakland cemetery yesterday almoon. The funeral services were conducted at the residence, and a large number of hinds of the family were present. The services at the grave were attended by a greatered.

ISODEN DEATH.—Mrs. C. T. Moore died ustedsy afternoon at her home on Puckett met, after an illness of three days. Mrs. Home was only about the ry years of age, and us in good health until Wednesday last, then she was taken with a severe cold which with developed into pneumonia. Her remain will be interred in Oakland cemetery

THE PRISONER WILL BE HERE.—Bailiff Ullians, of the superior court, will reach Athat this merning from Chattanooga with ferre Daniels, who was arrested in that city cattlegram from Sheriff Thomas last week. Indes is under sentence to the chain gang of gave bond while his case was pending in the present out. The suprepart court designed. espreme court. The supreme court decided and Daniels and then he skipped out.

AFAISE ALARM.—The presence in the city of B. & O. private car created quite a good follof interest yesterday, especially when the name became current that President Garrett was the head of the party. This proved to be a false shurm, however. The party is haded by Harrison Garrett, a younger brother of the B. & O. president, and is the same one which bassed through the city a few days ago thich passed through the city a few days ago neute for Birmingham. It is rumored that like here they organized a coal company, but he report lacks confirmation. The members the party would say nothing They left usight via the Richmond and Danville for leaves.

THE DETROIT CLUE - Nine members of Detroit base ball club passed through tanta yesterday en route to Birmingham, shall yesterday. The dab—or rather half of the Detroits—came up from street, where they have been playing, it other half is in New Orleans d the two halves will

The other half is in New Orleans and the two halves will rest this week in Memphis, and after playing sand's Stars go to Nashville, Louisville and then northwest. The men who passed through Atlanta are Hanlan, c. f.. managing. Lamette, and 1 b., Dunlap 2 b., White 3 b., Louisville, Louisville, and r. f., Knowlton p. and 1 b., Ganzel c. F. W. Batte, morning editor, of the Datroit, Tribune is

WON'T DRILL WITH NEGROES.

Atlanta Rifles Will Not Go to Washing-The special to THE CONSTITUTION from longomery, Alabama, yesterday morning that the Montgomery military companished decided not to enter the national drill a Washington because three negro companies helestered, created quite a sensation in Athabanitary circles.

ha's military circles. The Atlanta Rifles have been drilling day Me Allanta Rifles have been drilling day might for some weeks past, and the meaning were enthusiastic over the prospet. Captain Sneed felt certain that his company would make a fine dawing in the national contest, and the intellunce that the brother in black will be allowed to act the reason. since that the brother in black will be al-land to enter the race was extremely dist-peable. During the day yesterday the affair in freely discussed, and out o' the discusse n newquite a number of ramors. One of the

strugule a number of ramors. One of the thous was that there was no truth in the takenent that regroes would be permitted to the, and another was that the white comparise would enter as one class and the negrotiments would enter as another class.

The Rides have taken no action is the mattraget, but will likely do so tonight. One of the leading and most influential members of the company said westerday.

of the company said westerday:

"I have talked with several members of the sapany today, and every one agrees with me having that we will not go if the negro is sample."

Sample of the Suppose the negroes are entered as a sepa-

"Well, I don't think that would make any liference. We can't afford to drill with the lapse in any one."

Then the company will not go?"

Tam not speaking for the company, but I in of the opinion that it will not. In face, I haw me won't go if the negro is permitted to like. It will be hard on the boys, I tell you."

morning, neon and night to make melves perfect, and now they find that I have worked for nothing. They have the themselves almost perfect, but won't get ance to show it. No, I guess they won't to Washington."

MR. WELLHOUSE'S FUNERAL.

Masons and the Kuights of Honor Follow the Remains to the Grave. The funeral of Mr. Maier Wellhouse yester

alternoon was one of the largest seen in that for a long time. borly before three o'clock Gate City Lodge and A. M. nearly a hundred strong, and a seat many Knights of Honor, repaired to the eresidence and took up a position in the stression. The services at the residence were admeted by Polytic London, and at the constession. The services at the residence were aducted by Rabbi Jacobson, and at the consion the remains were borne to the hearsa the palbearers. At three o'clock the prosion, which was a long one, started from the idence, and moved up Whitehall et to Hunter and thence to kland cemetery. At the grave rabbi chanted the services of his faith after in the Masons went through their cereanding then the coffin was lowered into d hidden from view. The floral peantiful and abundant. One hape of an anchor was especially

PALM SUNDAY.

LARGE INCREASE IN THE MEMBER. SHIP OF SEVERAL CHURCHES.

Appropriate Services at All the Places of Worship-The Various Topics Discussed by Atlanta's Paster's-Interesting Incidents of the Various Services-A Beautiful Day.

Very large congregations were the rule as the churches yesterday. The beautiful weather doubtless contributed somewhat toward bringing about this result, but the religious awakening of the past few weeks contributed much more. The features of yesterday's services was the numerous additions to the membership of some of the leading churches. AT THE PIRST METHODIST.

The church was filled to overflowing at both morning and evening services. At the morning service many were compelled to remain standing, every seat in the church being occur

The paster, Rev. Dr. Morrison, preached an an elastor, kev. Dr. Morrison, preached an elequent sermon upon the necessity of redemption. His remarks were addressed particularly to the large class waiting to be received into the church. To these he pointed out the solumn character of the step they were about to take, urging upon them the necessity of demonstrating by their lives the sincerity of their Christianity. At the conclusion of his sermon, a class of over a hundred was admitted into the fellowship of the church. Among the sermon, a class of over a hundred was admitted into the fellowship of the church. Among the older members of the class were Major Ben Davis, Mr. Charles Collier, Mr. John Collier, Dr. Alexander, Mr. W. L. Tappan, Dr. Word. Dr. Delbridge, Mr. Charles Winter and a number of others. A remarkable feature, and one calculated to bring joy to the hearts of every Christian, was the large number of young men in the class. After this ceremony had been gone through with, the ordinance of baptism was administered to a number of the new members. members.

ST, LUKE'S CATHEDRAL.

ST. LUKE'S CATHEDRAL.

The Sunday next before Easter was celebrated by appropriate services at St. Luke's cathedral. The priest in charge, Rev. R. S. Barrett, delivered a sermon upon confirmation, calling attention to the fact that on next Sunday the bishop of the diocese will administer the rite of confirmation. He said:

I have selected as my text Hebrews vi. 1, 2.

"Therefore, leaving the principles of the doctrine of Christ, let us go on unto perfection, not laying again the foundation of repentance from dead works of faith toward God, of the doctrine of baptisms, and of laying on of hands, and of resurrection of the dead, and of

doctrine of baptisms, and of laying on of hands, and of resurrection of the dead, and of cternal judgment."

All admit repentance, faith and baptism as the principles of the doctrine of Christ. None deny the resurrection of the dead and an eternal judgment. Why, then, single out the laying on of hands as the one thing to be disregarded? Nor can it be claimed that this laying on of hands refers to ordination, for all the other principles are for all people, and this one may not be noticed when clearly shown as of equal binding commandment. But Mest this equal binding commandment. But Mest his objection be urged, I have so-lected another text which specifically recites the very practice which our church observes, and let it be remembered that it is only in this country that any marked neglect of ob-servance of confirmation exists. In Acts of the Apostles. 8th chapter, we read how Philip planted the church in Samaria, and (verse 14 when the apoetles which were at Jerusalem heard that Samaria had received the word of God, they sent Peter and John, then (versal 1) 'haid they their hands on them, and they received the Holy Ghost."

Some object that these were men who wrong he miracles, and if we produce a bishop who can work a miracle, then let him lay his hands on believers. The same argument pushed to its natural conclusion would apply to every Christian of the present day, for we are told that they should not be hurt by serpents, or its own or the present day.

Do we teach that the gift of the Holy Ghost "comes trickling through the fluggers of the bisheps?" No; but we teach and believe that the practice of the apostolic rite of confirmation is the proper admission to the Lord's supper. Not to church membership, for all berrited the Lord's supper. Not to church membership, for all baptized persons are members of the visible church; but it is the ceremony of almission to the Lord's supper. But some one will object that we require only this. Not so; for the catechism says: "What is required of those who come to the Lord's supper?" Answer: "Repentance, whereby we forsake sin, and faith, whereby we steadhatly believe all the promises of God made to us in that sacrament."

Others will urge. I will not come to confirm-

ment."

Others will urge, I will not come to confirmation because I am not converted. How do you know you are not? Because I have not the amount of feeling which is declared to be an essential feature of conversion.

Not so. If you are sympathetic in your nature you will become happy. If you are morbid, you will become only serious. All do not give the same evidences of their conversion. All that is necessary is an earnest resolution to All that is necessary is an earnest resolution to "turn about," and quit sin, and strive to live

Do not be governed by feeling. What does a man at the helm in a storm? He cannot see man at the helm in a storm? He cannot see the sun; he cannot see the polestar. Does he say, "I feel that this is north," and so steer? No; he goes to his compass and is suided by its unerring evidence. So we go to Ho y scripture.at find the laying on of hands. But you say this was for apostolic times only Sc, says the Quaker, were bapt sm and the Holy communion, and therefore, he omits them. Who may rightly sever what has been

Holy communion, and therefore, he omits them. Who may rightly sever what has been so decidedly joined by the pen of inspiration?

Let us, therefore, earnestly practice "repeat since from dead works," and exercising a lively faith towards God, and having come to holy "baptism," let us go on to the "laying on of has ds," in confident hope of the "resurrection of the dead," and trust for salvation in the terms indement.

of the dead," and trust for salvation in the eternal judgment.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Palm Sunday was appropriately calebrated at the Roman Catholic churches yesteday. At the church of the Immaculate Conception, after the blessing of the palms and the distribution to the congregation, mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McCarlby, assisted by Rev. Father McCarlby, assisted by Rev. Father Keiley. Father Keiley preached an eloquent sermon, taking as his text the story of the day. He pointed out the remarkable facthat the very prople who home a the advert that the very people who had a the advert of Christ and acknowledged his divinity on the first Palm Sunday within five days completely changed front and were, upon the Friday fol-low ng among those who clamored for His cru-cifation. The same is true of many professing Christians of this day and age. Father Keiley pointed out the necessity of a truly Christian life and urged his hearers to see that their lives

pointed out the necessity of a truly Christian life and urged his hearers to see that their lives were of that character.

AT THE FIRST BAPTIST.

Dr. Hawthorne | r ached at the 11 o'c ock service on "The pearl of great price" The hunch was crowded to its greatest canacity, and nany were unable to get in. The deeter spoke with his accustomed earnest eloquence in persuading all doubting ones to place the favor of heaven and acceptance of Christ as above all other things.

At the close of the sormon nearly one hundred members of the church, who had previously been baptized, were formally received into church fellowship by Dr. Hawthorne. Among those received were Captain B. M. Turner and wife, Mr. R. H. Crawford, Dr. Autrey, Mr. William Block, Gordon Kiser, Mr. Lawson, and a large number of young men, and many grown ladies and young ladies.

There was no service in the evening.

There was no service in the evening.

TRINITY CHURCH.

At Trinity two large congregations greated.
Rev I S. Hopkins. of Emory college, who preached two excellent sermons. The subject of his morning address was "The Indwelling God." In the evening he preached an appro-

of his morning address was the individual of God." In the evening he preached an appropriate Easter tide sermon upon "The Coming of Christ." Revival services will be held a Irinity throughout this cock.

CHURCH OF OUR ATTHEE.

Rev. Dr. Chauey preached a Palm Sanday sermon at the Church of Our Father. upon the subject "The Quiet Christ in the Midst of a Noisy Crowd." There were no services in the evening.

Full lines of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silver-AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,

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Evangelist Thomason's morning address, and "The Great Sermon" of that at the evening service. At the close of the evening service. the ordinance of baptism was administered to twenty-five candidates, THE SECOND BAPTIST.

Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor of the Second Baptist church, preached at the morning service in the church. The congregation was unusually large. During the coming week there will be preaching at this church every night, and prayer meeting every day.

EEGEWOOD METHODIST. CHURCH.

The second congregative meeting was held yes.

Engewood Methodist Church.

The second quarterly meeting was held yesterday. Presiding Elder W. F. Glenn, D. D., preached at both morning and evening service. After the morning sermon the sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered.

CENTEAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

At yesterday morning's services Rev. H. D. D. Stratten, paster of the Cental Baptist church, presched his anniversary sermon to a large congregation. After the sermon there was an interesting conference upon church matters, mainly upon the subject of building a new house of worship. Steps looking to that end will be taken at once.

CENTEAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., preached at both morning and evening services. The meetings

morning and evening services. The meetings under Rev. J. W. Rosebro, pastor of Tabb-street Presbyterian church, Petersburg, Va., promise to be of great interest. The Second Baptist church will unite in these meetings.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. Dr. Barnett, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, delivered eloquent sermons at

terian church, delivered eloquent sermons at both morning and evening services. "The Philosophy of Getting Religion" was the subject of Elder Harris's morning sermon at the Church of Christ, and "Heavenly Recog-nition" that of the one delivered in the even-ing. After the sermon the ordinance of bap-ticm was administered to several persons.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

EVENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

EVENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

EVENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Eventral W. J. Cocke, of Virginia, preached two striking sermons at the Central Caristian church yesterday. The revival services under Mr. Cocke's direction are awakening great in-

TIRED OF LIFE. A Kimball House Seamstress Endeavors to Commit Suicide.

Mary Broadburst, a seamstress employel at he Kimball house, took laudanum with sui-idal intent late Saturday night.

At about 10:30 o'clock she start'ed one of the At about 10:30 o clock she startied one of the elevator boys by begging him to run for a doctor, saying that she had taken landanum and knew she was going to die. For a time the servants' portion of the Kimball presented a lively scene. Dr Jarnaign soon put in an appearance and administered a strong emetic, which, after a short time, had the desired effect. The woman was watched all night, but made no further attenut, to take her life. out made no further attempt to take her life

but made no further attempt to take her life, and by merning was very much better. It was discovered she had swallowed a very heavy dose of the drug, and had it not been for the prompt discovery of her deed, fatal results would certainly have followed.

During the night the woman was almost crazy, and her "condition was pitiable. She did not seem to be able to make up her mind whather, she wanted to die or not at times. whether she wanted to die or not, at times begging to be saved, and at others asking to be let alone that she might die Yamily trouble seems die. Family trouble seems to be the cause of her act. Some four or five vers ago she left home under rather peculiar circumstances, and not long since endeavored to gain the forgiveness of her rela tives. Her overtures were not successful, and this preyed upon her mind until she deter mined to take her own life. It is said that she is of good family.

PERSONAL.

WALL PAPER and window shades, 16 Waite hall. J. T. White. MR. CHARLES A. MCKINLESS, of Baltimore,

Md., is in the city. EASTER novelties at Sam'l Robinson's, 13 North Broad street. STAMPS for sale at CONSTITUTION business

Open all day. L. ABRAHAMS, of Montreal, Canada, registered at the Markham yesterday. MR. H. R. HATCH, of Cleveland, Ohio, ac

ompanied by Miss Hatch and Miss Brown, of Newark, N. J., are the guests of the Kimball. S. G. FAIRBANKS, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is MRS. JAMES R. OGDEN and children, of

ouisvile, Ky, are guests at the Mark nam. C. P. OAKLEY, of Cincinnati, and H. Mc-Quiston, of Xenia, are Ohioans at the Markham. C. F. ARMITAGE, of Nashville, Tennessee spent Sunday in Atlanta.

CARRY all your old hats and bonnets to Bussey, 2% Marietta street, for latest spring shapes. Straw hats and bonnets bleached.

MR. JAMES SHANNON, a well known young siness man of Milwankee, Wisconsin, has been the guest of the Kimball for the past few days. DR. HUNTER P. COOPER begs to announce to the public that he has taken up his residence at the Kimball house. sat mon wed fri MESSRS. HOKE AND BURTON SMITH have re-moved their offices to 32% South Broad street, be-tween Alabama street and the bridge.

MESSRS. HOKE AND BURILLY STATE MAY COME TO THE MESSRS. HOKE AND BURILLY STATE LESS OF THE MESSRS. HOKE AND BURILLY STATE LESS OF THE MESSRS. HOKE AND HOLD THE MESSRS. HOW ARRIVALS AT THE KIMBALL—W L Peck and wife, Chicago, Ill; E E Clark and wife. Bos ton; H R Hatch, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Harch Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Brown Newark N J; Cha Hanoy, Ga: W L Marshal, Milwaukee, Wis; L G Fairbanks, Cincinnat, Ohio, R P Wood, N Y; H C Smuth, Toronto; J M Linosley, N Y; Julia Rosen blatt, New York: A F Elsberry, Montgomery Aisbama; H L Berchard, Milwaukee, Wissonsin; Mrs Mobley, S C; Mrs L E H.ling Geo D Hulling Kansas City, Mo; C B Wilkinson, Palladelphia; C N Fowler, N Y; C W Summers, Social Crele, Ga; L Krower, New Orleans; O W Oliver. Macon; K S Walker. A lington; S Goodwin, D B Woodruff, Macon; J E Cox, Griffin; Jas L Friedman, Paducab, Ky; J F Kirt, Pittaburg; D M Walker. Baltumore; S Cannady, Newark, N J. Detroit Ball Clab; J Cafery, Haulon, Rows, White, Bennett, Baldwin, Dunlap, Ganzel, Smith, Know elton, Baser, J A I berhardt, Clarcinnati; A H Christian, New Yock H F Dunwoov, Brunswick; W P Semple, Lonisville; I sac L Rice and wife, N Y; P S Gibnore, Chicago J A Smith, Alahams; James G Knowson, Eusly Mai; W H Hidell, Rome, Ga; W A Handley, Birmingham, Ala; T W Glover. Marietta Jas Sobey. New York: Lew Owen. C P Gione, Chatanooga; D M C.lin haw. Evne, Ga; Harry Schaefer, MeDon ough, Ga; C R Bailey, Chicago; T Boring, James Findley, Greenville, Ga; J J McCafferty, Porworth, Tex; E T Craig, Gallatin; R S Heard, Clarksville; Robert Tumbonck, Mississippi; Redield Proctor and wife. Proctor. Vt. Mrs E T Dation, Concord; Max S Young, New York.

HE, SHE.

Being a History of the adventures of J. Theodosius Aristophano on the Island of Rapa Nui in search of his immortal Ancestor.

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You say you have not tried the "Brer Fox" Cigar? Better | FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, JEWELERS, the "Brer Fox" Cigar? Better The revival services at the Third Baptist church continue with unabated interest. "The lump "ime it of His Speech" was the subject of Co., Atlanta, Sole Agents.

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7p A. F. PICKERT, No. 5 Whitehall street.

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NO CURE. NO PAY. All we sak is a trial, and a PERMANENT CURB is GUARANTEED, Address DES, NELMS & MOORE, feb6-dly Smyrna, Cobb Co., G ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE,

-AND-College of Music WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
V 1886. The Music and Art Department are repostively under the care of Mr. Constantine Sternoer, and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars apply to MRS. J. W. BALLARD. Principal

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF L. B. WHEELER AND W. H.
Parkins, architects; is hereby dissolved by
L. B. WHEELER.
W. H. PARKINS.

IN WITHDRAWING FROM THE FIRM, I TAKE pleasure in thanking the public for their patronage to us, and I sincerely hope a continuance of the same may be extended to Mr Wheeler, whose reputation has become so firmly established as to entitle him to the confidence and esteem of our people.

W. H. PARKINS.

MR. W. H. PARKINS HAVING DECIDED TO Menter into a "Construction Company" here, It take great pleasure in adding my recommendation of him as a most thoroughly practical man and one every way competent to successfully execute any work he undertakes.

L. W. WHEELER.

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Cheapest Cash Grocer in Atlanta. Will move to 90 Whitehall street about April 4th, where he will open with Mr. W. R. Hoyt one of the finest Grocery Houses in the city, and to save moving now offers the greatest reduction in Groceries ever known in Atlanta. Come and be convinced. Be

number 118 Whitehall street. CHAS. C. THORN.

sure of the Yellow Front and

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Offers Auction Sale Tuesday, April 5th, at 10 a.m., at the courthouse, of a 3-room house on Herbert street, near Arthur, lot 50x100 feet. This place is well located and near tne East Tennessee railroad shops, and can always be well rented. There is a steady demand for just such places, and you will do well to attend the auction sale and secure this basain for either a home or an investment. Sale positive Terms liberal. Titles perfect. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

perfect. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.
Auction Sale corner Decaur and Butler streets,
next to J. L. Davis property, 7 choice business
lots, Monday, April 11, at 3:39 p. m., on the
premises. Get ready for this important sale.
Decaur street is paved with belgian blocks,
the sidewalks are laid with brick, curbing
of granite; the street cars pass along it.
Store after store is being built, and in the last
two years no street has improved more than
this one. Butler street is one of the main
thoroughfares across from the north to the
south side of the city, and this property has
many advantages both present and prospective.
Look out for plats. Dimensions and terms of
sale will be advertised Tuesday.

Anction sale of No. 105 East Hunter street—The

sale will be advertised Tuesday.

Auction sale of No. 105 East Hunter street—The "Agricola place," one half block from the new capitol Tuesday, April 12th, 3 p. m., on the premises; newt9-100m frame dwelling, hatis, pantries, verandas, bath room, closets, water and gas, street cars in front, paved sidewalk; very near the counthouse and the business of the city; neighborhood first—lass; lot 50x200 feet. Titles perfect. Terms ½ cash, balanca 6 and 12 months with 8 per cent on notes. Sale absolute. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

5820 acres of fine long leaf pine timber lands in Alabama, near railroad. Price \$1.50 per acre. \$4000 for beautiful level corner no. 201220 ft. sidewalk, water and gas mains in front of ft. One bight from car line. Excellent neighborhood. Terms easy. There is money to be made in this property by subdividing it. \$2200 for comfortable 6 room residence, on paved street and car line, only four blocks from the Kimball house, water and gas, lot 50x150 ft. Excellent neighborhood. Terms liboral. A bargain.

\$2500 for beautiful Forest ave. cor. lot, 105x150 ft.; lies level and is all well fenced. Shade trees. A good investment.

2550 for vacant lot on Mitchell street, between
Proor and Whitehall, 45x108 ft; wide 10 feet
side alley. This is about 576 a front foot, and
is much less than we sold property in same
block at auction last week. A great bargain in
this. Terms, one third cash, balance 1 to 5
years with 8 per cent interest.

2750 for neat new 5-room frame house with water
and gas; 2% blocks from First Methodist
church.

\$3000 for West Baker street home of five rooms and on a good lot, with side alley. House new and nicely finished.

\$750 for lot 52 by about 175 feet, 3/4 block from car line, paved sidewalks, water and gas in front of it. of it.

An offer is wanted for a beautiful level lot, 65x125,
on wide street, in good neighborhood, and
high block from care line. The owner is very
anxious to sell and you can get a bargain in

\$4500 for new 6 room 2 story frame residence, on Whitehall street. Water and gas, lot 50x200 ft. to an alley. Excellent location Terms % cash, balance 1 and 2 years, 8 per cent interest. \$300, payable ½ cash, b-lance 1 and 2 years, with 8 per cent interest, for lot 50x100 feet, ½ block from Ira street school.

per cent interests, on the control less, y show from Ira street school.

34500 for new 8 room 2 story frame residence on corners on street car line. Terms easy, 25500 poom 2 story frame house ½ block from the street of the from the house, Lot 56 feet front. Terms very easy.

\$1200 for small cottage 2, block from Hill street, on beautiful lot 45,20 feet. Large oak treet Good stable, coal house, etc. Fine oresard. Excellent neighborhood. Terms liberal. Call and let us show you this piace.

\$500 for pretty cottage with 3 acres in fine grove, on the Geornia railroad, just beyond Colonel Mynat's. It is a gem.

\$200.4 for 5 room Williams street cottage, in good neighborhood and close in.

Call at our office for prices on Boulevard and Jackson street lots.

Large list of suburban homes and farms.

Money to loan on city real estate, interest 8 per cent.

Money to loan on city real estate, interest 8 per cent.

A large and attractive rent list for Tuesday. Call early. Sam'l W. Goode & C.

Four choice suburban Cottages on large, shady lots just contaide city limits, for sale one easy terms. Flat Shoals road. Call and let us show them to jou.

20 acres half mile from Gran Park, 16 acres i orchard grass and beautiful gr.we; very fi spring; fronts about 1.40 feet on road:
5-room cottage; good framed barr parments; 24 miles from Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

FOR THE KIDNEYS.

They are Sure to be Healthy if the LIVER
Acts Properly.
For to cure the Liver is to care the Kidneys. If
the Kidneys do not act properly the following
symptoms will tollow:
Headache, Weakness. Pains in the Small
of the Back and Loins, Flushes of
Heat, chills, with Disordered
Stomach and Bowels.
"I have suffered a thousand deaths since
I left the army, and a more diseased Liver
and Kidneys you never heard of. I tried
a number of different remedies and spent
\$1,800, but I obtained no real benefit until
I bought a dozen bodies of Summons Liver
Regulator. This preparation cured me, and
I must say it is the only medicine I would
give a cent for in my case."—G. H. HEARD,
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GATE CITY STONE FILTERS BEST GOODS. LARGEST STOCK, LOWEST PRICES.

≪ M c B R I D E 'S. ▷ THE WEATHER REPORT.

Dally Weather Bulletin. ORSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, April 3, 1887-9 P. M. An observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

Barometer. Thermomete Dew Point. Direction. Velocity. Rainfall.	
Augusta Savannah Jacksonville. Montgomery 30.17 63 43 8 10 .00 Clear, New Orleans 30.14 60 55 8 7 .00 Clear, Gelveston 30.08 67 62 8 11 .00 Cloud Palestine 29.95 66 54 8 19 .00 Clear, Fort Smith Shreveport	
LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.	
6 a. m	
Maximum thermometer	14
Note.—Earometer reduced to sea level and standard gravity. The dash (—) indicates precipitation inappreciable.	

MEETINGS.

Cœur de Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar. Attend a stated conclave at your Asylum, Masonic Hall, Monday night, 4th inst., at 7:30 o'clock. Order of Red Cress will be conferred. Visiting Knights invited. By order of H. C. STOCKDELL, E. C. B. F. MOGRE, Recorder.

The sunual meeting of Atlanta Fire Company, No 1, will be ald at 31 South Broad street on Monday evening April ith, 1887. Every member is expected to attend. 7.830-cock.

13. H. MZCAZLIN, President.

West & Goldsmith, Real Estate, 25 Peach-
tree,
Lot on Boulevard, near Wheat, 54x155, \$ 1700
" " Highland " " 47x190, 950
" " 50x190, 1050
" " Windsor, " " 661/4x166, 700
" " Peachtree, near Leonard, 105x120, 1700
" " Hillyard through to Summit, 105x150 1200
" Pryor, elevated and shady; 81x155, 400
" Pryor, elevated and shady, 159x310 1700
" " Marietta for manufacturing, near in,
120x150. 6000
Lot on W. & A. R. R. for manufacturing,
just outside, 225x860, 3000
Lot on W. & A. R. R. for manufacturing,
splendid, 225x210. 3200
Lot on Whitehall, 60x200, high and beautiful 2600
" N. Avenue, near Peachtree, 122x180, 5000
" " Peachtree, clevated, 51x350, cheap, 2500
. " 4 250x250. 6000
. " " beautiful, 400x400, . 24000
. " " charming, 500x400, 21000
" near Peters, 100x300, - 7000
" ten acres; this is pretty 16000
" " Walton, near in, 100x100, S000
" " Jackson and Houston, 56x143, 1400
Poentiful bill near Baulevard 11/ agree 950

Beautiful hill near Boulevard, 194 acres, 42 acres fronting 1860 feet on Peacontree, 16 acres near city limit on McAdam St., 58 acres Kirkwood on Ga. R. R., 19etty. 67 acres river land near English works, 12 acres at Cliffton; nice farm, 24 acres, on C. R. R., near Fort Hancock, 10 acres Dairy Farm nicely improved. 20 acres Hapeville on C. R. R., level and pretty. Five 2r house, large lot, rents \$24.

Kew 5-1 house, modern style, Windsor, 50x170 2 Nice 8-r house, large lot, Rawson street, Nice 3-r house, good lot, Wells street, on installmants, 1

2000 1700 stallments, 1
Pretty 3-r house, good lot, Wells street, on installments,
3-r house Tanner street, elevated, 40x90,
6-r house Ga.R. R., 5 acres, near Decatur,
5-r house Crumley street, on long time, very

cheap. New 4-r house, nice, good lot, Gartrell street, 7-r house on Whitehall, lot 75×100, near in, 6-r house on Hunter near Manguin, 50×150, 3-r house on Park street, lot 50×100, new

house, 8-r house on Whitehall. lot 60x180, neat and nice,
14-r house on Whitehall, 65x200, on hill,
6-r house on Whitehall, 60x100, lovely home,
13-r house on Whitehall, 94x200, very nice,
7-r house on Hunter near Colonel Dooly,



Eye Glasses and Crystalized Lenses. Have won the admiration of every Spectacel wester who has used them. They stand unrivalled in their splendid reputation. Our testimonials are from governors, senators, legislators, and from the most distinguished men in all branches of science, who have had their sight improved by their use.

Mr. Hawkes adapts glasses to all conditions of the eva-

the eye.

Frames in all styles fitted to these lenses without extra charge. Gold, silver, nickel, steel, celluloid bifocal, pantiscopic, pulpit and riding bows, spec tacles and eye glass bridges to fit any nose.

Prescriptions filled and spectacles made to order.

A. K. HAWKES, Optician,
Decatur St., Under Kimball House, Atlanta,
2d58parm

Large Central Store For Sale.

NATIONAL REFORM.

JESUS CHRIST AS THE SUPREME RULER OF THE NATION,

just nine persons in the church, but quite a

number put in an appearance within the next fifteen minutes, so that when services began

the congregation numbered between fifty and

After short preliminary services, Rev. Dr. Hawthorne introduced Rev. Willism Weir, of

Pittsburg, Pa., the secretary of the National Reform association, who began by explaining

the objects of the association. The original in-tention of the promoters of the movement, he said, and one to which they had athered throughout, was that the movement should be truly national in character, being confined to no church, political party or section of the

no church, political party or section of the country, but with representatives everywhere. The president of the association is Hon. Felix R. Bruno, of Pittsburg well known as the chairman of the board of peace commissioners which considered the Indian question. Among the efficers are some of the most prominent gentlemen from different portions of the country. The object of the association is to maintain existing Christian features in the American government, and to secure such an amendment to the constitution of the United States as will indicate that this is a Christian nation and place all the Chris-

is a Christian nation and place all the Christian laws, institutions and pages of our government on an underiable legal basis in the

fundamental laws of the land. The nation was

fundamental laws of the land. The nation was founded by Christians, and is in harmony with Christianity. In order to secure the permanency of this state of affairs, it is the aim of the association to call attention to the truths involved and to show the relations of Christianity to the government. "It is proposed to do this," said Mr. Welt, "by using the old-fashioned means of agitation. We introd to present the matter to according

We intend to present the matter to every man and ask his aid in accomplishing the desired

The sneaket called attention to three great

principles. First, that it is a scriptural fact that the Lord Jesus Christ is the supreme

ruler of the universe; second, that there is one

great law which rules the universe, the moral law of God as revealed in the scriptures; third,

that civil government is established by God

for the express purpose of supplying this moral law to public affairs. In its work the prometers of this movement appeal first and last to the Word of God, and with this high authority the assistance of all Christian people is sought. The speaker expressed his great gratification at finding that there is really no need in arruing the enestion in the

really no need in arguing the question in the south, for he has found that here the Chris-tian people are in the heartiest sympathy with his work.

Taking as his text the fifteenth verse of the eleventh chapter of Revelations, which reads, "And the seventh angel sounded,

rescs, 'And the seventh angel sounded, and there were great voices in heaven saying, the kingdoms of this 'world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of His Christ, and He shall reigh forever and ever.' The reverend gentleman discussed the relation of Christianity and the nations of the earth. He first spoke of the kingship of Christ over nations, "We must consider our Lord," he said, "not as the Redeemer alone, but also in the light of the supremer value, of

but also in the light of the supreme ruler of the universe. It is through Christ that God rules the world. The highest love for the na-

tion is the world. The highest love for the nation is the love of God."

The revelation of this kingship in the life of nations was discussed at some length. The nation is simply a "gigantic man, and is under the law of God, and is directly responsible to Him for every act. Then we must see to it that our own nation takes a stand with those where Christ's kingship is account.

apparent. We need to set ourselves in har-mony with these tremendous truths. We bear the stamp of Christianity as individuals, and

must see to it that we bear it as a nation. In the history of our government we have reached a point where we must investigate these mat-

As evidences going to show that some such

As evidences going to show that some such movement is necessary. Mr. Weir mentioned that in San Francisco, Cincinnati, Chicago, Brehester and the other cities the reading of the scriptures in the public schools is barred. It is the work of the small minority who are thus ruling the majority. There are two theories of government contending for supremacy in this restriction.

in this country, the Christian and the secular.

In the latter the cardinal principal is that we must not look above the level of a man's head when considering public ques-

of a man's head when considering public questions. It is to the Christian theory that we
must look for the best results, and as Christians
it is our duty to do all in our power to bring
about the desired end.

At the conclusion of Rev. Mr. Weir's remarks, Dr. Hawthorne expressed his hearty
approbation of the movement and said that he
hoped another meeting might be called for the

near future, feeling certain that it would be more largely attended and would be product-

Mr. John Alexander, of Philadelphia, said a

few words in support of the movement, and hoped that other meetings might be called for the near future, so that more persons might be reached. He was very glad to know that the project has many supporters in the south.

This meeting was a decided success in all but attendance, and it is probable that another will be called for the near future.

"Time well spent," means an erraud to your druggist for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

One More Day.

We have thisday sold to Carlton H. Miller an in-erest in our Feed and Livery Stable business. Will be conducted under the firm name of Miller, Brady

Owing to the death of our senior, Mr. M. Well house, our store will be closed until Treaday morning.

WELLHOUSE & SONS.

Partner wanted in the Monument and Grave Stone business (Marble and Granite) to be es-tablished at Atlanta, Ga. To the right party

be called for the near future.

ters to the bottom.

sixty, half of them men.

Note on a Street Hack Driver,

Note on a Street Hack Driver.

John Anderson, a reliable and well known hack driver, walked into the city prison yesterday and handed Stationhouse Keeper Wright a ten dellar bill, asking:

"Is that any good?"

"Well," an wered Mr. Wright as he took the bill, 'it was a good one. Way back there in '61 it was very good, but in '65 it was not worth so much. Since '65 it has been no account. Oh, yes, I believe some one was buying them up a year or two ago, but I wouldn's give you a postal card for it now."

"What's the matter with it? Aint it money?" asked the hack driver.

"Meney? Yes, it was money ence, but it an't money now. During the war that was a ten dellar confederate bill. It is a ten dellar confederate bill yet, but it ain't any good except as a keepsake. What's the matter with it?" asked Mr. Wright, handing the bill back to the back driver.

Anderson took the bill, and after turning it over again and again and examining it care. The Principles of the Association as Set Forth by Secretary Woir-sterting at the First Baptist Church - An Earnest Effort toward a National Recognition of Caristianity. The meeting held at the First Baptist church sesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Netional Reform association, was not as much of a success as the promotors of the movement had hoped. At four o'clock, the hour for which the meeting had been called, there were

over again and again and examining it care fully, told a rather remarkable story. Or Saturday night a neatly dressed man bired Anderson's hack near the union passenger depet and rede about for an hour or two. Finally when the driver dropped his patron out at the Markham, he was asked the amount of the bill. Anderson raised his hat politely and said that he was entitled by law to one dollar and a

"All right." sail the man pleasantly, "have you change for a ten?"

The day had been a profitable one with Auderson, and, running his hand into his posset, he drew out eight bright, shining dollars and two questers, which he handed over, receiving in exchange the ten-dollar confederate bill. The bill was folded so that the 10 could be seen and thinking that it was all rights. be seen, and, thinking that it was all right, the hark driver shoved it intohis purse and went on with his work. Yesterday morning, when Anderson went to salt the bill away with others, he roticed that it was unlike any money he had seen recently and called some one's attention to it. The purson to whom the hill

Mr. Chute will commence soon the erection of

Eight new residences are now in process of construction in West End, and plans for a number of others are in the hands of the contractors. Among these are three residences that will cost from five thousand to seven thousand dollars. Contractors say that there is a regular building boom in West End.

The charter for the West End Improvement company, that was obtain d two yearsor moreago, is in the hands of some of the original incorporators, and a large number of the old subscribers and stockholders are anxious to see it revived. Numbers of persons who were unable to take stock in it when it was organized before, because of the depression in business and stringent times, are now anxious to take stock. Since West End is growing so rapidly the company would be a popular one, and if well managed by first class men, the plan would be a profitable one in which to invest. The West End and Atlanta Street Car com-

The West End and Atlanta Street Car com-The West End and Atlanta Street Car company are grading their line of extension to West-view cemetery. They have about reached the extreme western limits of West End. When they cross the rayine on Porter street, north of Rolla's rock quarry, they will construct a lofty trestle one or two bundred feet in length, the work on which will be superintended by Mr. R. L. Jones, former marshal of West End, who has had much practical experience as a trestle and bridge builder. The street car line at this point passes through some picturesque country. A dummy engine has been ordered, and will be operated from the terminus of the line to the intersection of West End, are the far will be detached and will be brought july the car will be detached and will be brought july the caty by mules or horses. Mr. Curtis, the superintendent, has shown much skill in the construction of this line.

west End academy, through the assistance of this line.

West End academy, through the assistance of thends, has collected quite a little librar. One lady of West End contributed about thirly volumes, and the various publishing houses made contributions of books. The pupils of the academy are greatly interested in the books, and under the guidance of the principal, Professor W. W. Lambdin, are forming a taste and fondness for pure literature and wholesome reading in history and biography, and some of the standard works of fiction. Who will contribute something more Over two hundred volumes have already been donated—the nucleus for a good library. If the people of the town will interest their friends in the scheme, a library sufficiently large for all the residents of West End can be soon collected, and another enterprise looking to the social and intellectual welfare of the community will be secured.

powder found at last. A narmiess, extra life A l'article, pure and clean, sweetens, freshens, bleaches and whitens without slightest injury to finest fabric. Unequaled for fine linens and laces, general household, kitchen and laundry use. Softens water, saves labor and soap, added to starch increases gloss. 5c., 10c., 25c., at ruggists or Grocers.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s List of Auction

lating, 8 3 norm house on herefer street, hear the least Tennessee, Virginia and Georgis railroad shops.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5th, at 11 a. m. at the court house, 3 beautiful vacant lots on the Boulevard between Highland and Johnson avenues, and four lots on Johnson avenue, near the Boulevard.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5th, at 11 a. m. at the court house, a 6 room house, No. 11 Haynes street, near Peters. Fine renting property.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5th, at 11 a. m. at the court house, a store house and three 4 room dwellings on the 8. W. corner Elliott and Foundry streets, one block from Marietta street. All good investments, MONDAY, APRIL 1th, at 330 p. m. on the premises, S. E. corner Decatur and Butter streets, the "Longley property," 7 choice business lots.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12th, at 3 p. m. on the premises, the 'Agricola place,' No. 105 E. Hunter street, two doors from the new state capitol. Very desirable residence property. Sale positive. Titles perfect. Plats of all the above properties can be had st our office. Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Reaf Estate and Loan Brokers.

Mr. Miller has consented to remain until 4 o'clock p. m. Monday, April 4th, and until this hour his elegant collection of fine decorated french china will be on exhibition at our room, No. 45 Peachtree stree!

This will give one more opportunity to see this fine display of choice goods before they are taken from the city.

Dobbs. Wey & Co., 45 Peachtree Street. do so quick. A. G.H oward & Co., Atlanta, Sole gent.

Fine Horses

J. W. Black.

Ironclad Notes,
waiving all the exemptions, with or without blank
space for taking mortgages, pronounced the best
forms in use. Sent postpaid to any address at the
following prices: A book of 100 notes with mortgage
clause, 50c; a book of 50 notes with mortgage
clause, 55c; a book of 100 ironclad notes without
mortgage clause, 40c; a book of 50 without mortgage clause, 25c. Send orders to the Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

On choice improved property in Atlanta at seven per cent per annum. Commission one per cent a year. In sums of \$500 to \$5,000... Francis Fontaine, 48 Marietta street, Atlanta,

Stamps for sale at Constitution business office. Open all day. VELVETIA AT BRADFIELD & WARE'S.

You say you have not tried the "Brer Fox" Cigar? Better do so quick. A. G. Howard & Co., Atlanta, Sole Agents.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S to office, April 1st, 1887.—F. W. Hart has applied for exemption of personalty, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clo-k a. m., on the 25th day of April, 1887, at my office.

W. L. Calhoun, Ordinary.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postofilee at Atlanta, Ga., for the week ending April 25, 1887. Parties call-ing will please say advertised, and name the date. LADIES' LIST.

A-S Arnold, Mattie Anderson, E Atkins, Mary Adass, M. J. Allen.

E—N. E. Brown 2, Louisa Boland, M. Battle, M. Barriston, M. Benton, J. T. Brunson, J. Belle, J. Bowle, F. L. Purns, E. B. Ban in, E. Brown, Ed. Bussey, Famile Butter, Emma Brown.

C—E. E. Croschman Q. Certain, Rose Collier, M. Christefer, Lizzle Cunningham, M. Collins, J. Curry, G. L. Cunningham, Ella Coring, C. Cotton, A. Cardsterfore, Mrs. Costlane, A. Cart.

D—Wm. Davis, Tod Dodson, L. Deen, E. Darden, E.—Mary Emery, J. Bisbry.

B-Win Davis, 104 Instruc-E-Mary Emery, J Risbry. F-Lucy F Foote, Ellen Franklin. G-Annie Green, M.E. Goodwin, C.S. Griève, A.

G-Annie Green, ME Goodwin, CS Grieve, A Garnaghan.
H-SC Hill, Nancy Hightower, Phebe Hayes.
Lizzie Harris, Mary Hall, M Hill, L Harris, JE Hollis, Kittle Higgins, J A Hodge, James Hopkins, A L Hamilton, F W Haines, C Heard, Carro Hillard, A Harris, E B Holmes,
J-Chas F Jackeis, Csrin Johnson, C Johnson, Ella Janes, J W Jones, Julia Jackson, M Jones, M J Jennings, R Johnson, L S Jackeis, Csrin Johnson, L S Jackeis, Csri Jackson. K-Avie Kelley, A L King, Jane King, J W King,

K-Avie Kelley, A L King, Jane King, J W King, M Kimbau,
L-Annie Laney, Carrie Lee, M Lawrence, M Lynch, Lucy Long, Lena Lyons,
M-Sailie Manyer, Rosey Martin, Lillie Mill, Lizzie McDaniel, M E Miye, Mary Mitchell, J Moore, I Moyan, Emma Mitchell, C McGee, A Mitchell, Mrs Maddox,
Q-Nancy Quillian.
R-Mis Rose, Carrie Rousseau, C Reave?, Dr Dudley Roberts, F Robinson, H Reed, Georgia Robinson, Jennie Ratord, L Ritey, S Reynolds,
S-Georgia Snowden, T E Scote, Sallie Singleton, M Simmons, M Smider, Lena Scheiffer, Mary Stone, ida Sioathe, Jane Smith, Claudine Snemithe, Blanch Strychline.
T-Emma Thornton, E Turner, E F Turner, N A Tinnis, S R Thompson, S Thomas.
V-M Vega.
W-Mary White, M Windson, M J Wright, Mattie Watts, Mary Watts, L E Williams, Laura Walker, M A Walters, 3, Julia Willis, ida White, Kaile Walker 2, E B Walker, B G Wenderson.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. A-L E Armstrong, A Armitage, A J Allen, J D Alexander, Jno Albert, L H Armstrong, M L Alex-

Alexander, Jno Albert, L H Armstrong, M L Alexander.

B—W I: Byers, W M Baker, W M Berryman, Thos Bradley, S-G Bramlow, P A Burie, L B Ballon, L S Blakely, J E Brown, care Capt Harmond, Judge Ball, J B Briggs, Geo B Boomen, Geo Barker & Co. C M Brett, C P Beird, August Biol, A Boyce, B Burdine.

C—A T Clark C H Cox, C H Castens, C C Coulter, E Clark, F T Clark, F W Copeland, Hint Curt-Wright, Henry Cowie, J A Carroll, M Cooper, M W Curry, R C Carrels, W E Cunningham.

D—A Davis 2, Chas DeColle, H T Dirkin, H C Dotbs, J T Dean, Jun Day, M E D Durgherry, Willie Desby, W G Day, W H Dean, W A Daby.

E—W J Eppenen, John Edomson, Geo Eanis, C Ellis.

E-W J Eppenon, John Edomson, Geo Eanis, C Ellis.

F-W F Franklin, W N Fishburne 2, Sol Flemister, J J Flynn, E C Fortner, F P Ford.

G-Wm Gavan, W C Griswold, Sam Gilbert 2, Tros Goldsmith, Jasper Green, Jimmie Godetts, E E Gallop, Etter Gaus, C Grist.

H-W P Hyde, W T Harvey, E G Hanes, Richard Heimann, Joe Hersman, Jas Henderson, I Hannelly, J W Hopkins, J P Hardigree, J M Hall, Jury Hilliard, Elle Huley, E M Hundley, F Rill, C Harper, C B Henry, A Hill.

J-A P Jordan, W F Jennings, W Jackson, R M Jackson, N P Johnson, J W Jones, J Jacornet, H C Jillers, H W Ziles, G D Joyce, A S Johnson, C L Jones, B F Jones.

K-N R Knox.

1.-J Edwin Leas, C A Loring, F Lyon, L B Low, W S Lewis.

I.—J Edwin Lees, C A Loring,
W S Lewis,
M—Wm Mapp, T B Monroe, S M Mitchell, M D
Moyan, L N Milton, J P Miller, J B McClure, J T
McKinney 2, Jack McGee 2, J S Macon, Jno Martin,
S R Mosley, Hilary McHenry, Geo McDonald, Geo
Mackdow, C M Maddox, Chas McAfee, Chris Mcnally, Mr McHenry, Dr Morsey, A McTalley,
O—Berj Oliver.

nally, Mr McHenry, Dr Morsey, A McTalley,
O-Benj Oliver.
P-Bush Payne, Mr Patte, Benj Pitcher, Henry
Pullian 2, Geo S Parks, Howell Parker, J C Parkin,
son 2, Jas Powell, Henry Protha, T N Paden, W C
Pridgeon, W Forter.
R-WJ Read, V Richards, Noah Robbins, M
Robinson, Jno Rogers, C J Ramsey, J C Reed, Jos
T & M A Roberts, J C Robinson, J R Rawlings, J
P Robbins, August Rumaiks,
S-W H Scott, W W Sarrall, Wm Snyder, Charles
Smith, E W Sherman, G W Shackleford 2, Harry
Simmons, H Stafford, J W Scott, I Shepard, James
Sainsimon, J M Slaughter, J C Smith, J W Stallings, J A Smith, J C Scott, J S Sutton, J M Smith,
J W Sims, M Salm, Lee Shoemaker, M E Shrible, M
V Sullivan, SA Seitz.

J W Sims, M Salm, Lee Shoemaker, M E Shrible, M V Sullivan, SA Seitz.

T-L M Terrell, Henry Thompson, P L Thomas, Jack Taylor, Jno Teasley, J M R Tranty 5, J M Thompson, Jsr Thompson, P T Turner.

V-Dr Van Scoyle.

W-Thos Williams, T C Wilson, Thos Weld, S E Wallis, P B Walker, J T Way, J Williams, J W Whooten, Jas D Waffsh 2, JW Wynes, J W Wildiams, J E White, G W Welsh, Hamp Werthry, E D Willis, F Welley, C V Weatherbe, B Williams, B F White, Mr Woodson.

MISCELLANEOUS.

188 Walker st, Tryan & Watson, Talice Bres, Southern Oil Co, State In migration Agent, Matron Orphan Asylum, Mays & Co, Mix & Everette, Car-ter Bros, Cohen, McMahon & Co, Pub of Agricul-To insure prompt delivery have your mail ad-

dressed to street and number,

J. W. RENFROE, P. M. PARK WOODWARD, Assistant P. M.



WASHINGANDCLEANING IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER. Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS.

SAVES TIME LABOR and SOAP value to housekeepers. Sold by all Grocers, but see that VILE COUNTERFEITS are not urged upon you. PEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE ARTICLE, and ALWAYS bears the name of JAMES PYLE, New York.

mari3-dly thur sat mon wky e o w fol r m 1

H. L. Wilson, Auctioneer. For Sale,

Wednesday, April 13, 1887, At 3 p. m., on the premises, 27 large, level and valuable lots on West Peachtree, Spring and Pine streets and Hunnicutt avenue, belonging to

The Georgia Real Estate Company. This properly was bought originally by the Baltimore syndicate, they regarding it as suscepti-ble of being made one of the most attractive in the city.

ble of being made one of the most attractive in the city.

Here is a rare opportunity to secure a home in a strictly first-class part of Atlanta. Peters park, just opposite this property, affords the same pleasure as if literally attached. Then the Gentlemen's Driving Park is just a short distance north on a magnificent shaded and macadamized road. The increasing demand for choice lots in desirable places is necessarily advancing the price all the time, Wealthy men are coming into Atlanta in large numbers and will buy such lots at any price rather than select undesirable streets. Then now is the time to buy you a permanent home while the lots are so cheap. Call at my office for plats or information.

"H. L. WILSON," Real Estate Agent, dif

TAX NOTICE.

IN OBEDIENCE TO THE LAWS OF GEORGIA, I have this day opened books to receive state and county tax returns for the year 1857. Respectfully

April 1, 1887. 12t S. and C. Tax Receiver.

CURE FOR DEAP
PROUTS PATENT IMPROVED CUSHIONED RAR DRUMS
PRINTNEY RESPONSE WER REALING and perform the work of the
ruberal form. Invisible, occonfortable and always in position. All
con versation and even whitepers beard distinctly. Sund for Illustrated
book with attemmentals, FREE, Address or call on F. HillOUX,
\$3.5 Breadway, New York. Mention the paper.

ADDISON-LIV word of it woon critical. apr29-dly wed fri mon -tw

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—COURT OF OR-U dinary, Chambers, April Ist, 1887.—The ap-praisers appointed upon application of Maria L. Wilson, widow of James B. Wilson, for a twelve months support for herself, having filed their return, all persons concerned archereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at the next May term of this court, why said application should not be granted.

apr 29 16 23 30 W. L. CALHOUN, ordinary.

MEN'S, BOY'S AND C

We are showing our usual fine line of Cloths, Cassin and Cheviots in our Tailoring Department. The latest no ties of the season here repre

HIRSCH 42 AND 44 W

PORTRAITS OF Unrivaled Beauty and

Incomparable Posing. PRODUC E. LEHR, M'gr.

All kinds Cement, Plaster Paris, Sewer Pipe, Bricks, Fire Clay, Cypress and Pine Shingles, Plaste No. 8 Loyd Street, Near Mark

THE MUTU AL BENEFIT LIFE'INSU

NEWA AMZI DODD, ISSETS (Market Values), January 1, 1887... IABILITIES (4 per cent Reserve)......

Policies Absolutely Non-Fo In case of lapse the Policy is continued in force paid-up Policy for its full value is issued in excha After the second year, Policies are INCONTESTA restrictions as to residence, travel or occupation ar CASH LOANS are made to the extent of 50 per ce the policies can be made as collateral security. LOSSES paid immediately upon completion and

CLARENCE ANG 15 N. PRYORST,
Active Agents desired throughout the State.

ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN Men's Furnishings.

AG AIN

A loud note is heard fr om the trombone of the

Unequaled

MENS' YOUTHS', BOY S'

Has been marked at prices consistent with the haws Every day we record a marked increase in cash. Our large cash capital is the powerful age at th auxiliaries: A keen foresight as to the wants of all low price system; always willing to exchange good that have made us the live leaders and the pe pie's if you are not disposed to purchase, accept a co

Select Styles! Choice Goods!

PRICES!

HILDREN'S CLOTHIN our taste has been consu Ited! We can please you

BROS HITEHALL ST

ORIGINATORS. And Lenders of Life Sa PORTRAITURE THE IVIE STUDI 40 1-2 Whitehall St.

ham House, Atlanta, George

RANCE CO., RK, N. J.

rfeitable After Second Year. as long as its value will pay for; or, if pre e removed. nt of the reserve value, where valid assignment

approval of proofs. IER, STATE AGENT. - - ATLANTAG

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Everything | in the line of

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tales. at speeds our business on assisted by the following classes; a chronic devotion to the practice of sor refund money; maintaining business points.

EISEMANB ROTHERS,

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· 17 and 19 WH ITEHALL S.

VOL. XV

THE RA THEY HEA

WASHINGTON merce commissi the following re Applications in mission shall be i

forth the facts of Congressman with several ge interests," and sented by repre given copies of by railroad n what steps they Mersos. W. H elbaum and J. senting the

Ga, were according to brought up southern railre mitted an elal port of a operation of It embodies law goes int northern pol per cent. T of the south, spects, as col centers of th forth, in a n substantially vail between justify the The declarat tation now the the bill was would have of E. S. Russel Ohio railroad that it be pe at nen comp the line ex Louis, and

more lines bringing it The revenue enough to an opportun Wednesday, be accorded.
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Nashvil PHILADE ment is too been exect Nashville a company to be made, aion of its i Wise count. Louisville: Corbin statt branch, th Kentucky, and Wester station, on Clinch vall of the line dred miles, east of the county. county, about one work will as pessible, several me The Louis pany has portion of completed present ye line will be within the

RICHMOI day receive chairman London. The gov both house committee tives of the apon the different: Rhea, and Downing a ate Massey

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county, he
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while awa
and Baton

which s'

We will offer for ten days a large two-story build ing tstore froning on Whitehall running through to Broad street, centrally located, being on a promi-nent business block. We will sell for cash or on reasonable terms.

Only Offered for Ten Days. Ally one in a way such property can be bought.
I look at the property.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.,
31 S. Broad Street.

this will be found an excellent opportunity.

Address, E. H. Eagleson, 57 LaFayette Place,
New York. 1 w Cherry Malt acts on the stomach and liver, increasing the appetito assisting digestion, thereby making it applicable for dyspepsia in its various forms, loss of appetite, headache, incomia, general debility, want of vitality, nervous prostration, etc., etc. For sale by Eankin & Lamar. Atlants. Ga.

HE,

Being a history of the adventues of J. Theodoslus Aristopheno on the island of Rapa Nui in search of his immortal ancestor. With a map and numerous illustrations. Price 20c. By mail & extra. JOHN M. MILLER, 31 Marietta street.

Bananas.

A car of fine benanas just received. Orders filled promptly at lowest prices. We have made arrangements for a car every week and intend to keep good stock all the time. J. W. Phillips & Co., Wholesale Commission Merchants.

HE TOOK A CONFEDERATE BILL.

A Stranger Passes a Confederate Ten Dollar

"All right," sail the man pleasantly, "have

to it. The person to whom the bill was shown informed Anderson that it was confederate noney. The honest old darky could not believe that any would swindle him so shamefully, and called at police headquarters. When convinced that he had been swin-dled Anderson gave the stationhouse keeper a description of the man, and detectives have since been hunting for the confederate money

WEST END NOTES.

The entertairment given on Friday evening at the residence of Mr Forrest Adair was well attended, and a pretty sum made for Park istreet Methodist church.

The charter for the West End Improvement

"Rough on Dirt." Ask for Rough on Dirt; a perfect washing powder found at last! A harmless, extra fine

Sales. TUESDAY, APRIL 15th, at 11 a. m. at the court house, a 3 room house on Herbert street, pear the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgie railroad

You say you have not tried the "Brer Fox" Cigar? Betler

Just received from Kentucky, ten head nice saddle and harness horses, suitable for ladies and gentiemen, at W. O. Jones's stables. If W. BLACK.

Money to Lend.